

Feasibility study

Groups interested in buying town office

By Frank Ryan
Two groups are interested in buying the Drayton Valley town office.

The sale of the town office is part of council's plan to renovate the Centennial Civic Arena for the purpose of an administration complex and a new arena in West Valley Park. The municipal library building will also be sold, as they are included in the administration complex.

MacLellan told The Western Review a feasibility

study was underway to confirm costs and suitability. The consortium executive director likes the downtown location and the fact it would give them more space. As far as parking, a problem the consortium faces in their present facility, MacLellan says there's a lot of parking in the general area of the town office.

A spokesman for the health unit said they had been looking for a building in Drayton Valley for some time, and had sent a letter to the town indicating their interest. At the present time the health unit is located in the provincial building, where they pay rent. Crowded conditions in the main

reason the health unit wants to move.

If the health unit isn't successful in their bid to purchase the town office, they will continue their search for better facilities in Drayton Valley.

THE WESTERN

REVIEW

Vol. 23 No. 10

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987

Price 36¢



Eye catcher

Ray Ellis certainly knows how to capture one's attention ... with this scarecrow, complete with the feet, on his farm seven miles

northwest of Breton. For more farming information, see the agricultural supplement in this issue.

— Photo by Marvin Long

Several dogs reported missing

Have you seen Kilo?

An ad, asking for the public's assistance in locating the grey and black family pet appeared in The Western Review last week.

According to Const. Terry Pon of the County Police, it's one of a half dozen dogs that have gone missing in the Drayton Valley area recently.

Pon says most of the dogs that have been reported missing are within a 10- or 15-mile radius of town.

At first the authorities, both the County Police and the RCMP, were looking into the disappearance of a number of Siberian huskies. Now, all sorts of dogs are missing.

Pon says it's the worst case of 'dog napping' in this area in years.

Anyone who is missing their dog, have seen people picking up dogs or have seen strange dogs wandering in their area, are asked to call the County Police or the RCMP.

Impaired drivers program

Alberta Solicitor General Ken Rostad has announced a new program for inmates who have been sentenced to imprisonment for a second or subsequent offence of impaired driving.

The Alsiike minimum security camp that will be used for the program, is located two miles west and six miles north of the Alsiike store. The camp was originally a centre for AADAC.

The program is designed to raise the awareness levels of impaired driving offenders of the seriousness of alcohol abuse and driving while impaired. The aim of the program is to assess the extent to which an addiction problem exists for each inmate and to prepare a follow-up referral plan for subsequent treatment for each participant.

The overall objective of the program will be to reduce the incidence of repeat impaired driving offences. Through an intensive series of presentations and group discussions, and the involvement of Alcoholics Anonymous, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission and People Against Impaired Driving (PAID), offenders will be encouraged to actively continue with treatment upon completion of their term of imprisonment to avoid future impaired driving convictions.

Inmates chosen for the Alsiike program will also be involved in various community projects, in addition to grounds maintenance and farm duties.

"The location and facilities provide an ideal setting to meet the needs of these low risk inmates and will provide a program that local citizens should feel worthy of their support," Rostad said.

The start-up date for the program is April 3.

Facilities at the camp will accommodate between 12 and 16 people in the program along with five staff members.

Computer overload B1

Bowl-a-thon A10

Agriculture supplement Section

Devil trail A9

DRAYTON & DEVILS

Inside Front Page



Joanne Riou and her prize-winning Shar-pai.

Wrinkly and rare

Schwartzie gains national recognition

By Carolyn Vesely
Schwartzie, a canine resident of the Moon Lake district, gained national recognition recently just for being herself — wrinkly and rare.

The 11-month-old Chinese Shar-pai, owned by Joanne Riou, was named best senior puppy at the Shar-pai Association of Canada competition in Edmonton last month.

The show, held in the Capilano Motor Inn, was the first of its kind in Canada and featured 40 dogs from B.C., Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Shar-peis, characterized by their square builds, extremely short, bristly coats and heavy folds in their hides, verify their 'rareness' by selling for between \$800 and \$3,000 each.

The Shar-peis had to show in a separate competition because they are still too few in number to be accepted into the Canadian Kennel Club (CKC).

Unlike their human masters, these canines lose their wrinkles with age.

While the pups appear to be in desperate need of a good tailor, and may even require a stitch or two to prop up a brow, by adulthood (about 40 pounds), they will have grown into their skin.

While there is little documented information on the breed, statuesque models after the Shar-pai have been dated back to the Hun Dynasty (206 B.C. to 226 A.D.) and were used by Chinese peasants as guard dogs.

Riou said Schwartzie is great with her nine-year-old daughter, but can be temperamental and protective around strangers.

Shar-peis can be black, deep fawn, light fawn or cream in color and have strong teeth and bluish black tongues and gums.

In May, Schwartzie will be travelling to Grande Prairie to mate with a black Shar-pai.

So, in August, there should be some wet-nosed prune faces at the Riou residence just waiting for homes...

Sekuras celebrate with new facility

By Frank Ryan

One of Drayton Valley's most successful family businesses threw a party last Saturday.

The occasion was the 21st anniversary of Sekura Auctions and the official opening of their new 20,000-square-foot livestock facility.

Family and friends joined Helen and Wendy Sekura for the event. It was March 2, 1966 when Sekura opened his first auction in Drayton Valley.

Associate Minister of Agriculture Shirley Cripps and Mayor Bob Mayhew joined the Sekura family in cutting the ribbon.

Cripps praised the entire Sekura family for their contributions to the agricultural industry while Mayor Mayhew praised the family of auctioneers for their volunteer work in the community and for the business they have generated in Drayton Valley.

John Henkel, who purchased the first animal from the Sekuras 21 years ago, was presented with a special buckle to mark the occasion.

More than 300 auction posters were on display, including Wendy Sekura's first in '58. Since that day, his family has worked more than 3,100 auctions out of their Drayton Valley office.



Mayor Mayhew, Helen and Wendy Sekura and MLA Shirley Cripps cut the ribbon.

It will be colder this week, but don't despair - it will warm up Friday.

Today (Tuesday) it will be -18 and mainly sunny. Wednesday's forecast calls for highs near -11 and lows at -20 with a 40 per cent chance of flurries.

On Thursday it will drop to -18 with a high of -7, mostly cloudy and 40 per cent chance of flurries.

For Friday, the weather office is calling for highs of -1 with an overnight low of -12. Once again, there's a 40 per cent chance of flurries. It's expected to be cloudy Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



Lifeline Help is just a push-button away

By Carolyn Vesely

Electronic technology has made it possible for persons with medical risk, namely seniors, to live in the comfort of their own homes knowing that if an emergency arises, help is just the push of a button away.

Lifeline is the trade name of an electronic telephone dispatch system, worth nearly \$20,000, brought here in 1985 through the efforts of the Life Support Society Drayton Valley. Ten residents from Drayton Valley and the surrounding area are presently using the system which is one of 10 in the province.

The Lifeline system consists of a response centre, manned 24 hours a day by nurses at Extendicare, and 23 'button' units, worn by the user.

If the user needs medical help, a push of the button will

signal the hospital. A nurse will then call back the person and if there is no answer, a second call is made to a 'responder'. Responders are volunteers, usually neighbors of the Lifeline user, who act as backups. If the responder can't be reached, an ambulance is sent.

Gladya McMorris, treasurer of the Life Support Society, said Lifeline is available to anyone with a medical condition or disability or who is recuperating from a hospital stay. It's not strictly for seniors.

"It lets people live at home so they don't have to live with their children or parents," she said.

The Lifeline equipment was funded by local service clubs and a New Horizons government grant. Users are charged a \$10 monthly fee to cover the cost of batteries.

Persons wishing to become a Lifeline user must fill out an application and will be assessed for suitability. The applicant must be living alone, be socially isolated or frail. Clients are reviewed monthly.

Elsie Dressler, a senior who has been on Lifeline for about two years, said she applied for it for one simple reason — she lives alone and has health problems.

"I've been fortunate that I haven't had to use it," she said. "I feel confident having it. You have to have something you can rely on."

The public will have the opportunity to find out about Lifeline during an open house this Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Town Square at the Drayton Valley Health Complex.

Spring is when a boy mantis sees a girl mantis and finally realises what he's been praying for.

Robert Orban

THE CHOICE SHOULD BE MINE!!

There is no legislation which will make me wear a seatbelt!! Children should be protected by legislation because they are helpless and our future. As an adult I should have the right to make my own decisions. I will be more than willing to pay any fines for the privilege of deciding my own fate. Tire A.M.A. and the Chamber of Commerce have enough problems without deciding what IS or IS NOT our right over seat belt legislation.

In 1974 I witnessed first hand what CAN happen. I came upon the scene of an accident where the vehicle was turned upside down with

two belted people inside. They were hanging upside down and the vehicle in flames. They were unable to unbelt and all the help we tried to give was useless because of the flames. We tried unsuccessfully to free them as they screamed for their lives. The end result being that they could not be helped and died.

You only have to witness the SCENE ONCE to want to fight legislation. You only hear of the lives that were saved.

How many times has this scene happened? Do you know? IT COULD BE YOU!!

Carl Zander

ADVERTISEMENT



FUEL TENDERS

Bulk fuel dealers are invited to submit tenders for the supply of the following products as required during the period of April 1, 1987 to March 31, 1988.

1. Regular Gas (leadless)

Approximately 50,000 litres to be provided from a keyed bulk sales station located within Town of Drayton Valley corporate limits.

2. Clear Diesel

Approximately 20,000 litres to be provided from a keyed bulk sales station within Town of Drayton Valley corporate limits.

Please supply unit prices per litre.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please submit sealed tenders to the Town Office at 5149 - 51 Avenue by 12:00 noon on March 19, 1987 clearly marked "Fuel Tender".

M. Saran
Town Engineer

RECREATION BOARD VACANCY

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1988.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before March 13, 1987. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Town of Drayton Valley
Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary

Box 857
DRAYTON VALLEY, Alberta
T0E 0M0

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The Town of Drayton Valley wishes to provide recognition to residents who have achieved athletic performance through competition or advancement at a provincial or national level.

The Town is now accepting nominations for this award. Please fill out the following application or pick one up at the Town Office. Nominations will be accepted until March 27, 1987.

Thank You

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY NOTICE OF DECISION LOTS 7D & 8; Bk. 8;

Plan 782-0403

APPROVED USE:

INDOOR GOLFING & CLUBHOUSE ESTABLISHMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO PART III: SECTION 8 OF BYLAW NO. 84-03 BEING THE LAND USE BYLAW FOR THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY THAT:

A Development Permit has been issued to operate an INDOOR GOLFING AND CLUBHOUSE establishment from these premises.

THE LAND USE BYLAW PROVIDES THAT any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission, may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days of the date of issuance of the Development Permit. Such written appeals must reach the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board - Town Office prior to 12:00 NOON, MARCH 18, 1987.

Al Chesterman
Development Officer

APPLICATION FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT POLICY

DATE: _____

NAME OF RECIPIENT: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO. Home: _____ Work: _____

TOWN RESIDENT _____ COUNTRY _____

OFFICE USE ONLY

APPROVED FOR RECOMMENDATION:

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION DATE:

CERTIFICATE PIN

NATURE OF ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT: _____ LEVEL OF ACHIEVEMENT: _____ Provincial _____

_____ National _____

_____ Internationals _____

*ENT. (Name and General Description) _____ DESCRIPTION OF ACCOMPLISHMENT: (Detail) _____

GENERAL COMMENTS: _____ Nominated by: _____

_____ Address: _____

_____ Phone No.: _____

_____ Signature _____

_____ Date _____

Opinions

Apathy

Are people losing interest?

It appears that people are losing interest in our community.

You might call it a bad case of apathy. It actually started late last year when 39 people, from a membership numbering close to 600, turned out to vote on a \$650,000 loan to expand facilities at the golf club.

Then minor hockey felt the crunch, as they had to scramble to find enough coaches.

The mental health officer was transferred and the Crisis Line, who failed to get enough volunteers to man their phones, ceased operations.

Only seven people turned out for the Special Olympics and the Life Line annual meetings, barely enough to fill their executives.

Both the Red Cross and the Heart Fund experienced problems in getting enough volunteers for their annual fund-raising campaigns.

Like the golfers, the curling club had a major issue. They had to make a decision on their existing site and decide on a new six- or eight-sheet curling rink. But only 30 out of a possible 410 members attended a recent meeting.

Add to that growing list, the loss of daily air service and Greyhound's decision to cut back our bus service.

It's not an easy problem to identify. It could be that people just don't care, or they don't want to get involved.

In many cases, people sitting on the executives have been there for years. And as a result, the biggest percentage of the memberships have gotten used to others doing the work. Why should they come out for a meeting? The decision and the work has always gotten done.

If our community is to flourish, and at the same time provide the services we need,

it's going to take people who care. No one else is going to fight our battles for us.



New overpass

Crews working on the Highway 16 twinning project have been taking advantage of the ex-

cellent weather conditions. This was the scene last week at the new overpass near Entwistle.

Immediate need

Shortage of rental space in our town

House hunting is everything it's cracked up to be, and more.

We've logged a lot of miles around town in the past couple of weeks looking for a house, trailer or apartment for our new reporters.

Most of the rents started at \$400 and went up to \$550. Some included a damage deposit and some wanted references.

Add to that total the cost of utilities which could add another \$75 to \$100 to the bill.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

Rent, a damage deposit and utilities are a major concern, because the new reporter has to work two weeks before getting his/her first cheque. Most of them don't

have \$600 to \$1,000 in an old sock.

Besides trying to find suitable accommodation at a reasonable price, it's a frustrating experience for a new reporter.

For most of them, it's their first time in town. They don't know one end of the town from another, and Warburg, Tomahawk, Evansburg or Lodgepole are just names. They could be suburbs for all they know.

The shortage of places to rent certainly indicates an immediate need for more apartments.

ANNA
Alberta News Association

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Managing Editor

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Career day missed out on a biggie

Dear Editor,

It was with disappointment that my daughter realized there was no chiropractic representation at the local high school's career day. After all, chiropractic has been a big part of her life and she looks forward to graduating as a chiropractor when the time is right.

I was disappointed also, but not in the same sense, for it was me who did not check to see if it was included. I just assumed the counsellors were taking care of it even though no one asked me to participate.

But it was the students of Frank Maddock who were cheated from learning about a very rewarding career. Chiropractic colleges are full to the brim, even with federal accreditation standards. They are always on a building program of some kind and there are more new ones coming along all the time. Chiropractic is a fresh, clean and exciting approach to man's ills and is truly on the move.

Already 10 per cent of the population use chiropractic.

Review gets praised

Dear Editor,

The members of the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society extend their warmest appreciation for your assistance during the preparatory period for the photo display of Feb. 7.

My personal thanks to you and your staff for the kind reception I enjoyed during my numerous incursions into your newspaper office.

Yours sincerely,

Nevis LaFranchette

Corresponding secretary

care on a regular basis to gain and retain good health and healing naturally. The concepts of natural living fits right in as do things like the trend to cessation of smoking.

The research going on now, at the University of Calgary and others, is definitely in chiropractic favor. We have the answers from biomechanics to physiology. A healthy body heals itself and a normal functioning body is far superior in terms of reflexes, coordination and agility. A longer pain-free existence would be a normal result.

Increased public health and happiness is the right of every individual and the public is demanding this more

Letters

and more these days. Regular chiropractic care lessens the drain on AHC and if everyone used it more, there would be dramatic savings in the provincial budget.

Chiropractic care is proven cost-effective. Natural healing is definitely the wave of the future. I've been blessed to be a part of it already and I feel many of today's young people would also like to get in on this bandwagon.

Many American hospitals now have chiropractors on staff for patients that

need the institutional setting at the time, but also want a chiropractor to be the treating doctor of choice, or at least have the different disciplines work out what is best for the patient.

Yes, the future of chiropractic health care is exciting, with healthy, happy patients being the immediate result, and long rewarding careers being a more long-term and lasting result.

I hope our school counsellors will open their vision somewhat, and include chiropractic in any future career days at the high school. In the meantime, my clinic is always open to students and prospective students and I will be pleased

to answer any questions I can.

A doctor of chiropractic degree involves a total of six years after Grade 12; two in a regular science course and four in the professional college of your choice.

There are also paraprofessional courses available especially for women, in which they learn support services to the doctor such as preliminary exams and posture screenings up to and including X-ray placement and developing. This course takes one year and leads to work in a chiropractic office in an above-average income anywhere in the world.

Respectfully submitted,
John F. Hunter, D.C.



4312 - 53 Street

Drive By!

These right, drive by, then make a buy on this beautiful 3 bedroom bi-level home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets, patio doors, deck, fenced & landscaped. Three appliances. All this for only \$86,800. Call Canada Trust-Phillips Realty today 542-2788. Rod Schultz res. 542-7375.

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Congratulations

*** TOP LISTER**
*** TOP SELLER**



MAXINE PHILLIPS

The management & staff wish to congratulate Maxine for being the top listing & selling salesperson for the month of February.

Maxine invites her many valued friends & clients to call her at 542-2788 or 542-3761.

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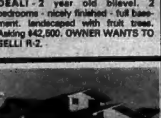


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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CALLED US FIRST



 YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS DEAL! 2 year old bi-level, 2 bedrooms - newly finished, full basement, landscaped with fruit trees. Asking \$42,500. OWNER WANTS TO SELL! R-2.	 40 ACRES - only 3 miles from town. 1800 sq. ft. ranch style home with 3 bedrooms. Family room plus hot tub room! Double attached garage. Good outbuildings. \$114,800. L-30.	 1832 SQ. FT. BILEVEL - all the room you'll ever need. Completely finished with 11 x 30 INDOOR POOL! On 180 acres with 70 acres cleared. Owner will make a trade for another property. L-37.	 BE A BUYER, NOT A DRIVE BYER - this 3 bedroom immaculate townhouse offers spacious living, appliances, 1 1/2 baths & fantastic finishing. Price reduced \$49,900. R-8.
 SPLIT LEVEL - home with sunken family room, fireplace, double attached garage and great location. R-20.	 NEW LISTING! 1050 sq. ft. bungalow with basement finished. Owner has moved and must sell. Double garage with workshop area. Very quiet area facing park area. \$68,800. R-32.	 Maxine & Maureen have checked out Hawaii. There's still time to list or buy a property and have your chance to Win a Trip to Hawaii!	 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - recently upgraded and the price reduced. 975 sq. ft. bungalow with basement development. Garage. Asking \$68,800. R-14.
			 OWNER ANXIOUS - all offers considered including trades. Spacious bungalow with basement development. Garage. Asking \$69,900. R-30.

Maxine Phillips Dorine Whelan	542-3761 542-3842	Henry Hankal Bob Zimmerman	542-2438 338-2183	Maureen Klassen Rod Schultz	542-3816 542-7375
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Powerhouse Further Education volunteers show concentration as they learn the fine art of tutoring.

Literacy program underway

Locals give of themselves to teach others

Drayton Valley's community literacy program is alive and well, as is evidenced by the faithful attendance of 14 tutors at training sessions held recently at the consortium.

These people are volunteers from all walks of life who are giving freely of their time and talents to help others in the community who may have a problem reading

and writing English at a reasonable level.

Tutors have just completed 12 hours of intensive training. In addition, they will be given further individual assistance and support through the Powerhouse Further Education Council.

Upon completion of training the tutors are matched on a one-to-one basis with students. The names and

identity of the students are strictly confidential and the service is free.

Tutors will plan a program which meets the requirements of the individual student. Tutoring may continue for a few weeks or several months, depending on the student's needs.

In addition to the new volunteers, there are 10 tutors previously matched

and presently busy with their students.

Several of the new tutors are already matched with students, however, there is room for a few more students.

If you know of anyone who might benefit by this program please have them call Joyce at 542-3373, or 542-2762 (home).

What's Doing

- Today**
- * H.W. Pickup junior high school official opening, program at 4:30 p.m. tour at 5 p.m.
 - * County of Parkland education meeting, 7 p.m., FMHS band room.
 - * DV Kinsmen meeting, 7 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.
 - * DV Legion general meeting.
 - * Farm Planning course, 7 p.m., DV provincial building.

- Wednesday**
- * Respect For Life Association of Drayton Valley meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.
 - * DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

- Thursday**
- * DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
 - * DV Christian women's brunch, 9:30 a.m., Elks Hall. For info call 542-4802.
 - * KC bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion.

- Friday**
- * Predator seminar, 9:30 a.m., Tomahawk curling rink.
 - * Breton Fish and Game trophy night.
 - * DV mixed bonspiel.

- Saturday**
- * Lindale hall dance, 8 p.m.
 - * DV mixed bonspiel.
 - * Supper and dance, 6:30 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall.

- Sunday**
- * Life Support Society 2nd birthday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., DV hospital.
 - * West Country Singles potluck supper, 6 p.m., Elks Hall upper committee room.

SWIMMING

For more information call 542-6689

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 14, 1987
12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.



Immediate possession for this family home, 3 bedrooms & one down, playroom, 2 baths, Has beautiful yard, garage & choice location. Maureen Klassen in attendance.



**Canada Trust
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COUNTDOWN ON SAVINGS

March 4 - 22

\$1,000⁰⁰



**ON ANY '87 NISSAN SENTRA,
PICKUP OR MAXIMA IN STOCK.**

THE CASH

\$1,000
\$900

THE DATES

MARCH 4-MARCH 21
MARCH 23-APRIL 2

Make your best deal on any '87 Nissan Sentra or pickup truck in stock. Then get up to \$1,000 cash back depending on when you take delivery.

Just check the chart. Then take the cash or use it as a down-payment. That's Countdown on savings. Hurry and save big.

THE SOONER YOU BUY, THE MORE YOU SAVE!

ADDED SECURITY PLAN. Protect your new Nissan car or truck with the purchase of Nissan's Vehicle Security Plan. Some of the equipment shown or mentioned is available at extra cost.



D.V. NISSAN

Box 1272 Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0M0

Bus: 542-4564

Res: 542-2145



**Watch for the Grand Opening of
our INGLIS Appliance Center.**

Library on upward trend

By Lois Peterson

During 1986 your library achieved significant growth in circulation and membership.

A report recently presented to the library board shows a 39 per cent increase in circulation, while memberships increased 35 per cent overall. Adult memberships increased 20 per cent, family 54 per cent and students 99 per cent.

In 1986, 1,538 residents of the community registered as library patrons. Town users numbered 1,027 and county 511, giving a by-residence user ratio of 74/26. Patrons signed out 45,765 items during the year, including 3,864 audiotape circulations.

Library hours open to the public increased by 24 per cent in 1986. In May the weekly hours were raised to 51, including opening on Wednesday mornings. The revised hours brought positive responses from patrons. Adults take advantage of the extra hour each afternoon before school dismissal. Country patrons especially find the early opening Wednesday convenient.

Collection development continued as a priority with additional funding as a special project and focused on audiotapes, young adult paperbacks and general non-fiction. Your library now has 13,009 books in permanent stock and a collection of 982 audiotapes.

Programs throughout the year included preschool story hours, summer reading and story time, an author visit, art exhibits and seasonal promotions.

Perimeter shelving was added to accommodate additions in book stock. Front deck counter space was expanded to include extra work, display and storage areas. Circulating book collections were doubled at all levels to provide much-needed extra material for the library's most avid readers.

To maintain library growth and serve the needs of the community, your

library board will be giving consideration to three main areas in 1987: collection development, increasing summer hours and library space. The library board is currently planning a community needs assessment to collect information which will be used to further identify library service requirements within our community.

Of special interest — an exhibit of watercolors by local artists is currently on display at the library until mid-March. Don't miss it!

Fish & Wildlife
842-6767

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE
NICHOLS REALTY SERVICES INC.

is pleased to announce that

Francis
Peskunowicz
was our
No. 2 Best
Seller for
1986



Francis would personally like to thank all the people who helped her achieve this honor.
542-2605

You Could Hit
The Jackpot
And Win

\$1,000⁰⁰

by playing the Drayton Valley Kinsmen's Newspaper Blackout

BINGO!!

The Kinsmen would like to thank the following businesses for handling the sales of bingo cards:

D & W Confectionery, Home Hardware, Stedman's, Value Drug Mart, Lodgepole General Store, Penney's Drug Mart, Derrick Drugs, Hudson's Bay, Motor Vehicles Registry, The Treadmill, Mike's Food Store, Mohawk, Westside Building Products, Poplar Ridge Store, Wildwood Confectionery. (Special thanks to Darlene for her help).

All proceeds will go to the proposed Community Complex.

Rules:

- 35 numbers the first week;
- 5 numbers per week up to 60;
- 3 numbers per week thereafter
- Prizes: \$1,000 for BINGO in 50 numbers or less; \$750 for BINGO in 60 numbers or less; or \$500 for BINGO in 61 numbers or more.
- These are minimum prizes and may increase depending on the number of cards sold.
- In the event of multiple winners, prize money will be split evenly.

BINGO MUST BE DECLARED BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE FRIDAY FOLLOWING PUBLICATION DATE.

To verify a bingo call....
Todd O'Reilly
542-7639
Lic. No. B11631

Game 5 Week 1 Pink Sheets

	NEW NUMBERS			
B	I	N	G	O
1	17	33	46	61
2	21	39	49	63
3	22	41	52	65
11	24	42	53	67
	26	44	56	68
	27	45	57	69
	28		58	70
	30		60	72

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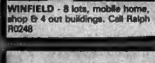
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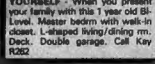
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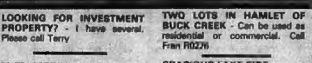
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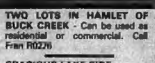
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President back for third term

Purple Pansies start off a new season

The Purple Pansy Senior Citizens elected its 1987 executive and board of directors at its annual meeting last Monday.

Re-elected to her third term as president was Betty Starling. Gladys McMorris was elected vice-president while Joan Pruden was re-elected secretary/treasurer.

Newly-elected to two-year terms on the board of directors were Terry Brown, Les Gamblin, Jack Starling and Esther Davidson.

Serving the second year of their terms will be Joan Pruden, Gladys McMorris, Anna Pawluk, Alice and Rob McGregor and Richard Merfield.

The Purple Pansy organization, with a present membership of 18, was formed shortly after completion of the Wishing Well seniors apartments in 1975.

Initiated by the Elks and Order of the Royal Purple, it

was intended to manage the Wishing Well and Leisure Les (built in 1965) seniors' apartments.

Starling said the buildings are run completely by the board of directors who are all volunteers except the office manager and caretaker.

"We have representatives from the Wishing Well and Leisure Les to relay the other residents' concerns. There's never too many problems, but there's always something to contend with," she said.

The Purple Pansies, as a whole, meet yearly to hold elections and collect membership fees.

Also at last week's meeting, Starling told the group Alberta Culture approved the purchase of exercise equipment for the Leisure Les and Wishing Well apartments.

"With all the cutbacks lately, I'm surprised," she said.



Members of the Purple Pansies are, from the left, Gladys McMorris (vice president), Joan Pruden (treasurer/secretary) and Betty Starling (president).

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Drop two at home

Devils behind in junior hockey series

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Devils find themselves in a very unfamiliar position today.

The Devils, who won 30 of 32 regular season games, trail the Barrhead Elks 2-1 in their best-of-seven north division final. The fourth game is set for Thursday night in Barrhead with the fifth game back here on the weekend.

The Elks silenced the Drayton Valley fans with 5-2 and 6-5 wins before returning home Sunday afternoon, only to drop a 1-2 decision to the never-say-die Devils.

"The guys dug down deep," rookie coach Preston Yachimec said following their first win in the series. Chad Allen, the league's top scorer, who had been held scoreless in the first two games, led the way with four goals. Tim Allen, Robin Cockwell and Mike Benoit had the other goals as the Devils held period leads of 2-1 and 3-2.

The game at Barrhead also saw Allen reunited with Trent Pankewicz. The two ac-



Devils' goaltender Danny Carefoot.

counted for 77 goals and 99 assists during the regular season. The other member of the line was Mike Flodel.

Yachimec singled out goaltender Danny Carefoot, who turned in another outstanding performance in game three.

In the first two games on home ice, Yachimec felt the puck never bounced for his guys. "We had our chances," he added.

Mary Blanden's goal at 18:40 of the third period gave the Elks a come-from-behind 6-5 win in the opener last Friday. The Devils led 3-0 after the opening period on two goals by defenceman Sheldon Donham and Pankewicz. Flodel made it 4-0 early in the second before Barrhead stormed back to tie the contest. Brad Pankewicz scored at 18:44 of the second to give the Devils the lead, only to have the visitors score twice in the third for the win.

On Saturday night, the two teams were tied 2-2 until 16:19 of the third, when Bar-

thead got the eventual winner and added two more for a 5-2 win.

Penalties hurt the Devils in the first game as Barrhead had four power play goals.

And, they had plenty of opportunities to bury the Devils in the second game, as the hosts played shorthanded for 18 minutes in the first period. But Carefoot's work between the pipes and some great penalty killing kept the Elks off the scoreheet.

Blair Shimbashi and Jeff Thiel scored for the Devils in their 5-2 loss.

All those penalties had Yachimec worried going into game three. But his troops got their skating game going and stayed out of the penalty box.

Despite his club's slow start, Yachimec felt the week off they had for winning the league may have hurt, while the Elks played three games, eliminating Spruce Grove.

Warriors lose heartbreaker

FMHS hoop coaches pleased despite their defeat

By Frank Ryan
The Frank Maddock high school Amazons and Warriors played their best basketball of the season last Saturday.

But "I still wasn't good enough. The Amazons lost two straight at the conference finals while the Warriors finished with a 1-1 win/loss record.

While her team lost 38-32 to Edson and 49-35 to Hinton, Amazons coach Lynette Taal wasn't unhappy. "The girls played their two best games of the season. We lost, but I'm

not unhappy," Taal explained following the finals.

Audra Melkie led the Amazons against Edson with a 15-point effort followed by Carleen Howarth with 11. The FMHS girls, who trailed 17-13 at the half and were only two points back with 90 seconds left, were also praised by assistant coach Mark Smith. "It was their best game of the season. The ball just didn't bounce our way," he stated.

Hinton, who earlier defeated Edson 50-40, advanced to this weekend's zone

finals with their win over the Amazons. Howarth topped all Amazon scorers with 16 points in the loss to Hinton.

The Warriors threw quite a scare into the Hinton boys. Playing on their home court, the Warriors dominated the first half and only a basket just as the first 20 minutes ended, put the Highway 16 club on top. But, coach Chris Gornet's club came out running in the second half, and after only two minutes had jumped into a 40-34 lead. It ended 79-68.

Coach Barry Swap was

pleased despite the loss. Hinton coach Chris Gornet also praised the host Warriors. "Drayton Valley came out and played an exceptional game. They showed a lot of character," he stated. Up by just two at the half (34-32), Gornet said his game plan in the second half was to come out running.

Wayne Edwards led the Hinton attack with 23 points followed by Neil Verance with 22. Dennis Anderson, playing a strong two-way game, was the top War-

rior with 27 points. Len Hallgren added 17.

Rick Hannas scored 19 points and Anderson added 15 as the Warriors opened with a 90-56 win over Edson. But Hinton kept pace with a 97-46 win over Edson to set the stage for the tie-breaker.

The win by both the Hinton boys' and girls' teams is the first time they have both qualified for the zones in the same year. The zones will be played in Hinton.

Minor hockey roundup

Hal Anker wins nod as new president

Dade Getzinger scored three goals and Leigh Melnychuk had two as J&A beat the Warden Warriors 5-3 last Saturday in novice hockey action. Scott Mizibrocky, Loren Plotts and Jason Mizibrocky had the Warriors' goals.

Desi Parenteau scored six goals and Todd Melore added five as Hi West downed Elks 15-9. Darren Gray, Steven Ciukyssek, Chad Pointe and Kent McKechnie had the other Hi West goals. Chris Enyedy, Michael Marcotte, Ken Hutchinson and Lorne Anker notched singles for the Elks.

Braidnor won a couple of games last week as they downed Sunshine Ford 4-1 and Mohawk 5-1. Lenny Wolf, Trevor DePatie, Cody Woods and Greg Malk had singles in the win over Sunshine. DePatie had four against Mohawk with Matthew Labossiere getting the other.

In another game Kyle Caranhagen scored twice as Sunburst defeated Warden 4-1. Chris McClure and Steve Mallet had the other Sunburst goals with Chad Mizibrocky scoring the only Warden goal.

In last week's report,

Mandy Saran, with his first goal of the season, was missed as one of Warden's goal scorers in a 6-5 loss to J&A.

DV Meter was eliminated from atom league playoffs last weekend.

They dropped a 9-5 decision to Eckville before storming back to win the second game 6-4, only to come up short (13-11) in the two game total goal series.

The 9-5 loss was a heart breaker as they fought back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the game. Ian Cathrea led the Drayton Valley squad with two goals. Brooker Traienberg, Jason Powell and

Bryson Kuzek had singles. Eric Schneider had two goals and two assists in DV Meter's 6-4 win.

This weekend DV Meter will travel to Camrose for a tournament to wrap up their season.

Hal Anker is the new president of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association.

Anker, who went uncontested for the position at a meeting last Wednesday, will take over from Marti McKinley at the end of the current season.

Lanny Schultz is the new vice-president with Lois Wilson filling the secretary's

position. Pat Hardin is the treasurer and Wanda Primeau will handle registrations.

Directors include Lorne Woyanarovich, Kevin Henry, Garry Foster, Dennis Rike, Larry Robinson, Rick Brigley, Jim Wilson, Bill Malka, Terry Launder, Phil Schneider and Darrel Dumoulin.

The appeals committee consists of Dave Getzinger, Rick Lapointe, Wendy Schneider, Laurent St. Louis, Mickey McDowell and Audrey Plotts.

Shangri La bus

Bowl-a-thon fund raiser set for May

By Carolis Vesty
Relief may be in sight for the transportation deficiency at the Shangri La Lodge.

And hopefully, much of it will arrive via a fund-raising bowl-a-thon being coordinated by staff member Gail Biedler, to raise money to buy a handicapped-accessible bus.

Biedler says, because she spent many volunteer hours at the Shangri La, talking and playing cards with residents, she saw their need for a new bus, one equipped with a hydraulic lift.

Although the lodge has access to the community bus, about 10 residents who use wheelchairs and walkers are unable to board it and subsequently miss some of the outings.

The only bus in Alberta with a hydraulic lift is in Calgary.

Having coordinated a successful bowl-a-thon before, Biedler said she thought it would be a good way to get the lodge's residents involved in raising money for their bus, estimated to cost about \$50,000.

"I saw the potential in



Gail Biedler

this town. The residents themselves said they'd really like to do their part instead of just asking for the money," Biedler added.

Biedler and the members of the Shangri La Social Club are challenging clubs, government departments and

leagues in the area to enter a five-person team in the bowl-a-thon and collect sponsors, (eg. five or 10 cents per point).

The bowl-a-thon will swing into action at 9 a.m. on May 2 with a pancake breakfast in the Legion Hall, followed by a "celebrity game" at noon featuring two celebrity teams against two teams from the Shangri La.

Bowling for bucks will begin at 1 p.m. with each team bowling one game. Each bowler must have his own sponsor sheet.

League bowlers will bowl their game the following week during their regular league time.

The individual who raises the most money will win a trip for two to Reno, donated by the Shangri La Social Club. The bowler with the most sponsors will take home a gas barbecue.

The team raising the most money will dine free at a local restaurant while the team with the most points will receive trophies.

The bowler with the high

single will have his or her name engraved on a large trophy (to remain at Twilight Bowl) and take home a smaller version of it.

Sponsors will be eligible to win a video recorder, to be drawn for May 15.

Trophies donated by Twilight Bowl will be awarded to the league team with the highest score, while the high single will receive a \$100 meat pack.

Sponsor sheets may be picked up after March 20 at the Treasury Branch, Twilight Bowl or the Shangri La Lodge.

Teams must register for the bowl-a-thon by phoning Gail Biedler at 542-2537 or 542-8061. Time slots will be allotted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The day promises to be fun for bowlers and spectators alike," said Biedler, adding that everyone can alternate between the bowling alley and the Legion hall which will offer eats and entertainment all day.

"We're starting the bowl-a-thon at noon and we could pretty well keep going until 1 a.m."

There'll be a lot of bull at the mall

Ten thousand invitations have been sent out for the Cormie Ranch bull sale later this month.

The sale will be held at the Ice Palace in the West Edmonton Mall.

The invitations have been sent out to dealers in Canada and the United States.

Fifty head of cattle will be auctioned off at the sale, a first for the mall.

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Although one is never too far away from the sports scene at a weekly newspaper, I find myself back in the thick of things.

Since Lorne Christensen departed for greener pastures in Calgary, most of our sports coverage will be handled by yours truly.

Grouper, organisations and teams who are either winding down their winter activities, or who have an event coming up, are asked to call (542-5390).

We want to know about every sporting event in the area, and we can only provide the coverage if you phone.

What do I think about the lack of security at the Centennial Civic Arena? Thanks for asking.

That responsibility rests with the user. If it's the Devils, they should either provide adequate security, or have the towns do it, and pay them extra.

It's certainly not the responsibility of the staff or the RCMP.

Who really cares if the curling rink sells their land for \$140,000 and builds a new six or eight sheet facility? It's certainly obvious from the poor turnout at their recent annual meeting, that the curlers don't care.

Thirty people from a membership reported to be 410, isn't a very good showing.

Maybe, just maybe, if the curling rink had to lock their doors tomorrow, the membership would indicate an interest that would make raising the money for a new facility that much easier.

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Kipling qualifies for Games

Jason Kipling will represent Drayton Valley at the Edmonton Journal Games this Saturday.

The H.W. Pickup student qualified for the Games with a second place finish in the heats for the 800-metre event at the eliminations held last Monday in Edmonton.

Frank Maddock teacher Rick Watrick and H.W.'s Calvin Monte took 18 students into the eliminations.

While Kipling was the only one to qualify, Watrick was extremely happy with the results. "The times were pretty fast. Some came close," he explained. Only the top 10 and in some cases, the top 18 in each category, advanced to the Games.

One FMHS student who just missed qualifying was Gerald MacLellan. He placed 13 out of a field of 35 in the

800-metre race. Watrick feels that if MacLellan had trained, he would've qualified.

Meanwhile on the local track scene, Watrick says some indoor training will get underway this week. "A few kids have approached me

about training indoors," Watrick reports.

Local track and field people are looking forward to the upcoming season and the new track south of the high school. "It will be used a lot," Watrick says.

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In-expensive sport

Riders wanted for proposed BMX club

By Carolyn Veely
The nothing to do in this town's complaint doesn't cut it with Grade 11 student Fred Brown.

Since last September, he's been spinning his wheels trying to garner interest and support to start a BMX bicycle club.

"There is a lot of interest out there among the kids," said Brown. "But first, what we need are parents and at least one community group to back us," he added.

A BMX track was built by the Kinsmen at West Valley Park last year, and Brown said it was well-used

and the site of many successful races.

However, because there was no regular maintenance work done, it is no longer useable.

"We need a track in a central location in town," Brown said. "All we need are hills three or four feet high."

The only BMX tracks in the area are at Evansburg and Rocky Mountain House.

Brown said before he approaches prospective club members, he wants to get feedback from parents to see how many would want their kids involved.

The proposed club would

include about 30 people, male and female. He hopes it would be able to raise money for team jackets and to travel to out-of-town races.

Despite the initial cost in setting up a track, Brown said BMX racing is not an expensive sport. After the purchase

of a bike, about \$300 for a basic model, all that is required is an old hockey helmet and gloves.

"It's something to keep young people busy in the evenings and on weekends. It's really all just for fun,"

Brown said.

Anyone interested in starting a BMX (peddle bike) club can contact Fred Brown at 542-3950.

WHO'S NEW

Feb. 26 - BROWN, Robert & Brenda, Drayton Valley, girl, 3250 grams, 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Feb. 27 - WHITE, Gary & Gail, Cynthia, boy, 3560 grams, 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Feb. 28 - PASTUSHUK, Jerry & Christina, Drayton Valley, girl, 3090 grams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

March 1 - OLSON, Willard & Barbara, Gainford, girl, 3990 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

March 2 - KARACH, Dwayne & Joanne, Drayton Valley, girl, 3390 grams, 7 lbs. 7 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Olson with her daughter weighing 3990 grams.

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd. Derrick Mall



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Mid-Winter Update

Oil Painting With Nick - Session 2

- Begins March 18, Mondays; afternoon or evening until May 11.
- Seven classes for \$30.00 (plus supplies about \$80.00)

Bread Making For Men

- March 21, Saturday
- 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- \$10.00

Job Search Workshop

for anyone contemplating looking for work. Learn how to assess your transferable skills toward creative job searching. Participants will also prepare a useable resume, investigate positive job interviewing skills, fill out application forms, and write a covering letter.

- Mondays - March 16 and 23
- Pembina Educational Consortium
- 7 - 10 p.m.
- \$10.00

For information and to Register
Phone 542-3373 - Monday to Thursday
Afternoons 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Ron Link

NRS NICHOLS REALTY SERVICES INC. is pleased to announce that Ron Link has joined our sales team. Ron is looking forward to helping you in any of your real estate needs. If you need assistance in buying or selling contact Ron at: 542-3895 or 542-6166 residence

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Congratulations to Terry Sullivan the winner of the \$150.00 Gift Certificate from Sport Chek.

TERR-BEAR COUNTDOWN

Arriving Wednesday

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One Crazy Summer
Fistful
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Deadly Friend

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Tonight
Hartford at Quebec
Islanders at Pittsburgh
Calgary at Washington
Detroit at Vancouver

Wednesday
Boston at Rangers
Calgary at Hartford
Buffalo at LA
Montreal at Winnipeg
Philly at Jersey
Toronto at Minnesota
Detroit at Edmonton
St. Louis at Chicago

Thursday
St. Louis at Boston
Quebec at Pittsburgh
Rangers at Philly
Friday
Hartford at Winnipeg
Buffalo at Vancouver

Islanders at Jersey
Toronto at Washington

Saturday
Calgary at Toronto (6 p.m. on CBC-TV)
Chicago at Boston
Buffalo at Edmonton
Philly at Montreal
Quebec at LA
Jersey at Islanders
Rangers at Pittsburgh
Washington at St. Louis
Detroit at Minnesota

Sunday
Hartford at Edmonton
Philly at Rangers
Detroit at Winnipeg
Minnesota at Chicago
Monday
Islanders at Montreal

Boxing tourney on this Saturday

An 18-bout boxing card is scheduled for Drayton Valley this Saturday night.

Boxers from Spokane and Idaho will participate in the 7:30 p.m. card in the St. Anthony school gym.

The host Derrick Boxing Club are expected to send 12 or 13 fighters into the ring. Clubs in Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan will also send fighters.

The Derrick Boxing Club has been busy of late. Besides four workouts per week, members travelled to a card in Edmonton and Spokane.

In Edmonton, Carl Schmidt scored a second-round decision in the 90-pound junior B boys division and Shawn Harden won his fight in the 50-pound

junior A class. Mike Hodgkiss, Eric Flinders and Jeff Taylor lost their bouts.

Eight fighters travelled to Spokane last month where they won two bouts. Harden and Schmidt were the local winners while Ron Olsen, Wes Litke, Mike Baker, John Alexander, Flinders and Hodgkiss lost.

Several of the Derrick boxers who fought in Spokane will be re-matched against their U.S. opponent this weekend.

Derrick Boxing Club coach Lawrence Duparron reports their membership has topped the 40 mark, with six boys turning out last week from Evansburg.

Banquet is on Friday

The Breton and District Fish and Game Association trophy and banquet night will be held Friday.

For information or

tickets call Alice Mockerman. Plans are underway for the group's next photo contest. Rules will be announced at the banquet.

Drayton Valley
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- One Crazy Summer
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Trade Fair

May 2 & 3, in the Evansburg Arena

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'Booth services by Conventions Unlimited'

Bowling lanes are keeping busy ...

The Twilight Bowl promises to be a busy place in the weeks to come.

A bowler-of-the-month tournament is booked for this Saturday followed by a cash tourney March 28. Bowlers can sign up for the cash roll-off at the lanes.

A YBC/Golden Age tournament is booked for April 5 followed by a banquet for the two groups on the 30th of next month.

In May, a bowler-of-the-month will be held on the 2nd to

raise funds towards the purchase of a new bus for the Shangri La Lodge and the annual bowling banquet is set for May 15.

A new smurf league, for youngsters two to six years of age has started and runs until May 4.

At the recent YBC zone roll-offs at Edson, Chris Hutchinson placed second in junior boys singles. The junior boys' team placed third over all.

Other results at Edson saw the boys' and girls' teams place third while the singles came in fifth. The junior girls' single entrant was fifth and the team was second. Both the senior girls' single and team placed fourth while the senior boys' single rep from Drayton Valley placed fourth and the team was second.

Results from a family twosome held at the Twilight Bowl saw Jason Jackson finish 175 points over average (POA) and Jeff Harris was 56

POA in the mother/son competition. In the father/son category, Jason Thompson finished 104 POA and Jason Hutchinson was 38 POA.

Stacey Smith finished 111 POA to top the YBC scores in the mother/daughter roll-off. Jodi

Smith finished 100 POA and Shelly Hutchinson came in minus 18. In the father/daughter roll-off, Bonnie Adamson was 38 POA while Monja Jorgenson finished with a minus 60 and Karen Janzen and Kelly Hutchinson tied at minus 64.

We apologize to Brian and Heather Remison for any inconvenience a photo in

Apology

the March 3 edition may have caused them.

They are the new owners of Brian's Automotive

Specialists Ltd., the Bumper

to Bumper franchise store in Drayton Valley.

UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR
Rainbow Auctions Ltd.

Upcoming Sales Calendar
Rainbow Auctions Ltd.
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UPCOMING SALES CALENDAR
Rainbow Auctions Ltd.

Regular Misc. Tool & Furniture Sale every Thursday 8-4:30 pm — Truck, RV Machinery Sale 1st Saturday of every month 12:30 pm — Sheep & Goat Sale 1st Tuesday evening of every month 7:00 pm — Horse Sale Last Saturday of every month 12:30 pm

Commitments Accepted Daily

Ph. (403) 963-5329 963-9222 (24 hrs)

\$1 BILLION SPECIAL CANADIAN GRAINS PROGRAM

You Only Have Until March 31st to Act

Recently, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced the \$1 Billion Special Canadian Grains Program. This will help farmers hurt by low world grain and oilseed prices caused by the trade war between the European Community and the United States.

Details are as follows:

1. If you grew eligible crops last year listed in your CWB permit book, you should have received a cheque and a certification form. You must complete this form and mail it by March 31st.

2. If your eligible crops are not included in permit book data, or if you are a qualifying producer who hasn't received a cheque, you

can pick up an application at the following places:

- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices

3. Eligible crops are: wheat, barley, oats, rye, mixed grain, grain corn, soybeans, canola, flax and sunflower seeds for crushing. Pedigreed seed, high moisture corn, high moisture barley and farm fed grain (except silage) are also covered.

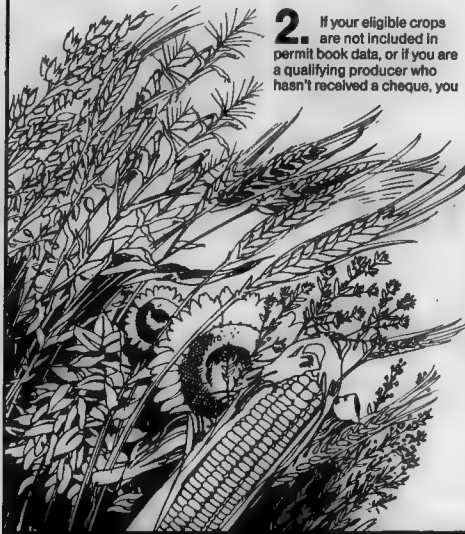
For more information contact:

The Administrator
Special Canadian
Grains Program
Agriculture Canada
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 1J3

Phone (613) 957-7078

**APPLICATION/CERTIFICATION
DEADLINE IS
MARCH 31st, 1987.**

The Government of Canada is committed to ensuring that agriculture remains a strong and vibrant part of our country's economy. The Special Canadian Grains Program is a part of that commitment.



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Career day

St. Anthony students took a peek into their futures last Monday during career day where they were able to visit with local professionals

such as a nurse, fire chief, hairdresser, artist, paramedic, RCMP officer, occupational therapist, and real estate agent.

Past reflections

From the Files...

10 Years Ago

Hugh Impney was elected president of the Breton and District Fish & Game Association.

Ruth Helgren of Calmar won the first event at the Drayton Valley ladies bonspiel.

Noreen Jorgensen was elected president of the Black Gold Buckskin club at a recent reorganizational meeting.

The Frank Maddock High School Warriors advanced to the conference playoffs with a 67-38 win over Hinton and 45-38 over Edson.

20 Years Ago

Fire destroyed Oil King Motors Ltd. Owner Emil LaBranche estimated the loss at \$120,000.

Warburg, champions of the Pembina High School basketball league since its formation, were dethroned by the FMHS Warriors by a score of 44-32. Don Bouschard led the Warriors with 16 points followed by Ken Bureyko with 12.

Gunhild Ladouceur won the Buck Creek ladies open bonspiel.

And in bowling, Lloyd Hagen rolled a 371 single and Phyl Johansson had a 519.

Man in Motion

Arrival time not definite

Rick Hansen's arrival in the Highway 16 communities of Entwistle, Evansburg and Wildwood hasn't been confirmed.

It could be this Sunday or Monday.

His tentative schedule has him visiting Spruce Grove and Stony Plain on Saturday and Wabamun, Entwistle, Evansburg, Wildwood and Nilton Junction Sunday. But, this all depends on the time he leaves Edmonton and any unexpected stops along the way.

People planning to line the highway to see the 'man in motion' are urged to listen to the Edmonton radio stations. Or, call Leona Holland, provincial coordinator at 439-8687.

Several groups in Drayton Valley have been raising funds they plan to present to Hansen during a brief stop near Entwistle. The students' council at Frank Maddock high school has raised more than \$500 they will be contributing.

Electrification group nixes federation

The Drayton Valley Rural Electrification Association has no plans to join the REA Federation.

Members who attended the group's annual meeting last week agreed unanimously not to join the federation. The meeting was told 52 of the 225 REAs across the province had joined the federation.

Prior to the vote, Drayton Valley chairman Maurice McCullagh told the meeting, "I can't see any

benefit. We can accomplish just as much on our own."

One member suggested reviewing the matter in a year's time to see if they were doing any good.

Lloyd Brown, division rural supervisor for Farm Electric Services, was a guest speaker at last week's meeting. He told the 26 people in attendance a pole changing program was planned for '92. Tests to see what is needed will be done the year before.

ADVANCE NOTICE AUCTION SALE

Car, Truck, Machinery & Lumber Auction
at the Zajes Auction Sales site near Warburg, Alberta
Saturday, March 21, 1987, 11:00 a.m.

Teles. cash Sale held outdoors. Lunch available

Early listings include:

1978 Ford 1/2 ton; 1976 GMC 1/2 ton; 1978 Ford LTD; 1978 Mercury Zephyr; 1978 Chevrolet; 1976 Buck Skylar, very good, clean unit; 1972 Dodge Comet; MM 670 diesel tractor; 10' x 30' hay trailer; approx. 6,000 lb. lumber; quantity of plywood 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4" thick; 3,000 fence posts; 5 sets of trailer axles; variety of household goods; shop equipment; tools; approx. 100 round bales of hay (some Timothy, some alfalfa).

SPECIALTY HEALTH EQUIPMENT

13 walkers; canes; sinks; stereo; typewriter; drapes (20' wide); additional consignments accepted. Consign Now.

EMERIFF'S AUCTION

at Ponoka, Alberta

Saturday, March 28 - 10:00 a.m.

Selling: trucks; trailers; cement mixer; shop equipment; industrial tools; office equipment; including computer, parts inventory, new gas engine, etc.

FARM ESTATE AUCTION

For the late Albert Ketchum

RR # 5, Stony Plain, Alberta

Saturday, April 11 - 11:00 a.m.

Selling: 14' x 72' mobile home (1 owner); 2 households of furniture; appliances; antiques; collectors' items; truck welder; truck canopy; shop equipment; tools; machinery; horses; hay and feed and more.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

At the Zajes Auction Sales Site

Saturday, April 25

Selling: tractors; farm machinery; cars; trucks; lumber; etc. Consign Now.

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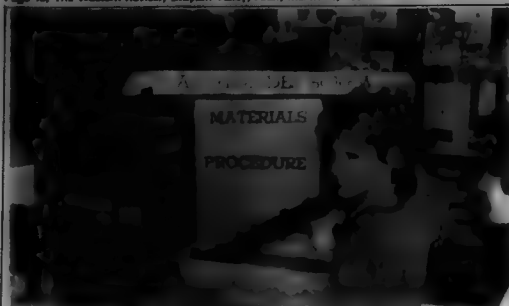
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Young scientists

Grade 4, 5 and 6 students at the Elementary 'B' school have been playing junior scientist lately and had the chance to show their parents and siblings their scientific creations last Thursday during an open house at the school.

Cold wave, then showers coming

Cold and snow is what the Farmer's Almanac is predicting this month.

This week (March 10-15) the almanac is calling for clear and cold temperatures.

From the 16th through to the 19th, a severe cold wave with snow is predicted. Snow is expected between the 20th and 25th with more snow around the end of the month.

April will bring showers. The first 10 days of April are supposed to be clear and mild. Then showers from the 11th to 18th, and again from the 18th until the 28th.

Kinsmen

Lucky 10 win at blackout bingo

Ten people shared a \$500 jackpot in the recent Drayton Valley Kinsmen newspaper blackout bingo.

The winners included Jerome Fuechtman, Bonnett Medwed, Pat Spiker, Cecilia MacKenzie, Wendy Vandevoorde, Sherna Proten, Roy Hooper, Evelyn Jones, Francis Fimis and Darlene Wolofyn.

Numbers for game 5 are included in this week's paper.

Kin Todd O'Reilly is pleased with the response the newspaper bingo has generated.

The Kinsmen plan to present a cheque, with the proceeds to date from the bingo, to the Community Centre Society.



Spectacular Spring Sidewalk Sale

Saturday, March 14

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HAPPY 19th Jodi



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In relation to the performance contribution of its products, in this they were successful.

SHELL TLO engine oil was used in the series of engines operating in the extreme of the Canadian climate.

To prove that TLO had what it takes, it was subjected to the demanding conditions of motorsport competition in the Rothmans-Porsche Challenge.

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Export markets

Grain prices have effect on farmers ...

By Gerald Laarhuis
Even though the Drayton Valley district is not a major grain producing area, grain prices have a significant impact on farmers — hay prices, cattle prices and land values all reflect and are impacted by grain prices.

The Canadian Wheat Board has recently requested the House of Commons reduce the initial payments on Canadian grains. Some estimates are the requested reduction could be as much as 20 per cent. If the reductions are as high as some economists predict, the price farmers receive for cereal crops in the 1987-88 crop year will be half of what they were in the 1985-86 crop year.

In the past farmers have been hearing of price collapses in several commodities; oil-coal, metals, potash, but now they are experiencing their own collapse. The fall in grain prices can easily eclipse the recent oil industry collapse.

While some farmers are



By Gerald Laarhuis
District Agriculturist

of whether or not to continue farming must have little choice if they want to stay in business. Some people tend to be critical of farmers producing a commodity that is in surplus supply — further depressing the price. The reality is that individually, or even Canada as a country, has little control or impact on the price and supply of grain in the world. If Canada produced no grain next year the world price would be affected only minimally.

The real problem is artificial production incentives throughout the world. The opposing countries at fault are the United States and the European Economic Committee (EEC). The subsidies in these countries approach or exceed the total price Canada

farmers receive for their produce.

Canadian farmers are especially affected because we rely so heavily on export markets. Canada exports nearly 70 per cent of our grain production compared to 20 per cent for the EEC and 50 per cent for the U.S. We simply do not have the tax base to compete with the unrealistic subsidies of the U.S. or Europe.

What then, should and can our farmers do? Farmers must become more involved in the political process. They must enjoy the necessity of government involvement, but many have resigned themselves to the fact that this problem was created by government policies of various countries and can only be corrected through changes in government policy. Farmers cannot stand idle as their very livelihood and way of life are being threatened.

We are all hopeful the current situation is temporary and will improve. Un-

doubtedly it will. It is what occurs in the meantime that will determine how agriculture will re-emerge.

March 9-13 is Agriculture Week in Alberta — it is an opportunity for both farmers and consumers to work together to assure their mutual benefit in a sustained agricultural industry. I encourage farmers and consumers to become more involved in their future.

**FOR FAST ACTION
CALL THE
CLASSIFIEDS!**

**Happy 4-0
Daddy-0
March 13th**

Love Judy, Tracy & Bryan

Air base toured

By Paul Spurrell
It was quite a trip.

During the last week of February, six cadets and two leaders from 733 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron (Drayton Valley) toured Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

The group included 2nd Lieut. Randy Romanach, Cpl. Paul Spurrell, Sgt. Scott Daley, Cpl. Vincent Curlett, Cpl. Dale Malbaff, Cpl. Shelly Daley, Cpl. Warrinda Schneider and AC Chris Tromp.

From Drayton Valley, the group joined No. 11 RCACS in Lethbridge to travel to the base on a Canadian Armed Forces bus. The group also took a side trip to visit the Tyrell museum in Drumheller.

Hill's main mission command is logistics, that is, basically supply and maintenance. The base is also the home of the 388 tactical fighter wing (the largest F-16 fighting falcon wing in the USAF).

To give you an idea of how big a base we are talking about, there are five four-lane highways in and out of the base. It also includes a 27,000-man work force (made up of 21,000 civilians and 6,000 military) and a \$5 billion payroll.

While on the base we ate at the airman's mess. Some of the interesting aspects of the six-day trip included seeing the Ogden air logistics centre (mission briefing), the 388 tactical fighter wing, air rescue and recon squadron, program depot maintenance hanger, air combat maneuvering instrumentation centre, the control tower and the Hill engineering test facility for missiles.

It was an interesting and very informative trip, but most of all, it was fun. It's going to be hard to top this one next year.

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AOC REPRESENTATIVE... B. D. (BRIAN) HOOPER
Main Floor, Provincial Building
WHERE: 5136 - 51 Avenue, DRAVTON VALLEY
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, March 11, 1987
HOW: For an appointment, call 783-7011

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and all day
SATURDAY, March 21st
OUR NEW HOME WILL BE
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The old Valley Gift & Stationery
building south of the Bay

**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND REG. 31**
PUBLIC SALE OF LAND
(Tax Recovery Act)
Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the County of Parkland No. 31 will offer for sale, by public auction, in the County Office, Stony Plain, Alberta on Friday, March 27, 1987 at 10 am, the following lands:

Lot	Cont	Block	Plan
-	C of T 742033185	55	187711
3A	C of T 827031150	2	808 0889
80	C of T 827031159	2	800 0889
1-5	C of T 84220031180-87	1	812 1315
6	C of T 842200311CH	1	812 1315
8	C of T 842200311C	1	812 1315
10	C of T 842200311 82	1	812 1315
182	C of T 842200311CAGCS	2	812 1315
3-4	C of T 842200311 CD-CO	2	812 1315
7	C of T 842200311CJ	2	812 1315
1-3	C of T 842200311CD-CO	3	812 1315
5-4	C of T 842200311 CD-CO	3	812 1315
10	E of T 842200311T	3	812 1315
57	C of T 49-0-23	4	188578
15	C of T 81204626	2	812 0522
1	C of T 842200311	1	812 0745
2-4	C of T 842200311A-E	1	812 0745
1-13	C of T 842200311F-4	2	812 0745
15-21	C of T 842200311T-2	2	812 0745
1-13	E of T 842200311B-E	3	812 0745
14	C of T 842200311A-G	3	812 0745
13A14	C of T 842200311B-E	2	812 0745
23-24	C of T 842200311A-AZ	2	812 0745
15-23	C of T 842200311A-AZ	3	812 0745
24-43	C of T 842200311B-A1	3	812 0745
14	C of T 822025350	10	792 2370
10	C of T 820158992	4	802 1617
9	C of T 792167348	6	762 2277
8	C of T 792177757	2	772 0041
73	C of T 812246133A	1	808 0889
3	C of T 812246163	2	802 0569
2	C of T 782187729AD	5	787 2308
5	C of T 81227554	2	752 0414
36	C of T 822128273	3	812 1901
13	C of T 77225131	802 0458	
13	C of T 77220421L	1	772 0174
1	C of T 852134240A	2	772 0174
29	C of T 7422744848	3	762 2447
8	C of T 215-6-363	-	8421 NY
19	C of T 822132159	2	763 1688
4	C of T 802115560	1	119 5428
23	C of T 822066739	8	778 2478
4	C of T 832302929	2	782 1007
5	C of T 827058051	2	781 1007
6	C of T 827058991	3	782 1007
10	C of T 241-8-275	4	1605 AC
10	C of T 1452-8-174	2	7376 BK

P/Sec	Lot	Top	Page	Bl
PH	C of T 812274890	31	52	4
PH	C of T 8657140627	11	52	4
NE	C of T 759136290	32	53	4
PH	C of T 85-8-207	8	52	5
PH	C of T 129-6-41	8	52	5
PH	C of T 324-2-207	14	53	6
PH	C of T 820201495	24	51	7

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.
Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.
Terms: Cash
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.
Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, January 15, 1987.
Dulmar Kolesh
Municipal Secretary



'Fit for a king'

Shrove Tuesday was celebrated last week with a delicious spread of pancakes, strawberries

'n cream, eggs, sausage and pies, put on by members of the All Saints Anglican Church.

St. Pat's bake sale is planned

By Hazel Winfield

Because of poor weather, there was a small turnout for the Rod and Gun Club fishing derby March 1.

The Lobstick 4-H Club held their club speakoff Monday evening in the community hall. Tye Perrett was first in the beef division; Sandra Bahrynowski won the junior multi-club and Darren Ohnysky was in the junior beef.

Sympathy is extended to Rose Walker and family on the death of her husband, Eldon.

The ladies of the Royal Purple are having a St. Patrick Day lunch and bake sale on Tuesday, March 17 at the senior citizens' centre from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is carpet bowling for seniors every Monday, starting at 2 p.m. at the centre.

The Abbie Winfields spent a few days visiting in Edmonton.

Respect for Life

General Meeting
Wed. March 11 8 pm

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Investigation on into local death

The investigation into the death of a Drayton Valley man in January continues.

Cpl. Davidson of the Rimby RCMP says their investigation into the Jan. 16 accident that claimed the life of 28-year-old Grant Ellery is continuing. Davidson says they plan to talk with Garth Holmgren, who was also in the vehicle with Ellery. Holmgren is just out of hospital.

Some parts of the RCMP investigation of the accident that took place on Highway 22, about seven km south of the Highway 53 intersection have been forwarded to the Attorney General's department.

The RCMP hope to get some answers back from the department within the next month.

Bible Question?

Which day is the Sabbath?

The churches say the 1st day of the week - Sunday.

The Bible says the seventh day Ex 20:8-11.

The 'Sunday closing' issue does not have Biblical support.

Write: Bible Question, Box 2543
Drayton Valley, Alberta T0E 0M0

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NOTICE

**Stony Plain District
Savings & Credit Union Ltd.**

ANNUAL MEETING
Wednesday, March 18, 1987
8:00 PM in the
Stony Plain Elks Hall

★ Reports ★ Door Prizes ★ Wine & Cheese

Please attend, YOU are part of the Credit Union and we would like you to be involved.

Remind Your Friends



Pied piper

D. Mitchell, from the U of A Stage Band, plays the jazz song "Shoehorn Shuffle" on his tenor saxophone. The stage band was held March 2 at the Rec Plex.

Students tour campus

By Bill Lysek
"Awesome."
That is the word most of the 20-plus students from Frank Maddock high school used to describe the University of Alberta campus, which they toured recently during orientation days.

With approximately 40,000 people being on campus at one time (eight times the population of Drayton Valley), it was overwhelming to the small town high school students.

The idea of orientation days was not to just explore the campus. The purpose was to be the "mind builder", introducing one to the wide variety of courses offered by the university, ranging from anthropology (the study of ancient man) to zoology (study of animals), through displays in the Central Academic Building (CAB), and seminars held in their respective places on campus.

For those who wanted a closer look at the campus, guided tours were offered, showing the students the buildings and areas of in-

terest on campus. They were also introduced to the mascot of engineering, a friendly Camain, a small reptile from South America related to the alligator.

Jack Cookson, who was a shareholder in Paul's business, Pioneer Post, was master of ceremonies. Warm wishes were expressed by Jack Kramer, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, and Father Morely, Dr. Moore asked the blessing when lunch was served by the Agricultural Society. Tony Dixon of Sylvan Lake, sang the Hawaiian Love Song to the couple.

Guy Miller and Pat Murray are home on a 28-day-away and 28-day-home cycle. They are working in Guinea, Africa for A&K Construction

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March 13 & March 14

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Kramers celebrate 60 years

By LeOpal Larsson

Congratulations to Janet and Ernie Schwengler on the birth of their daughter, Amanda Jean, Feb. 26 at the Rimby hospital, weighing five pounds 15 ounces. Proud grandparents are Marlen Kramer and Locadia and Adam Schwengler. Great-grandparents are Ernie and Iva Kramer and Phyllis and Marvin Becker.

Please note that Mass is now held every Saturday at 4 p.m. at St. Anne's Church in Buck Lake. Everyone is welcome.

Congratulations to Paul and Alberta Kramer on their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married in Hobbema Feb. 23, 1927. An open house was held at their home March 1.

Jack Cookson, who was a shareholder in Paul's business, Pioneer Post, was master of ceremonies. Warm wishes were expressed by Jack Kramer, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, and Father Morely, Dr. Moore asked the blessing when lunch was served by the Agricultural Society. Tony Dixon of Sylvan Lake, sang the Hawaiian Love Song to the couple.

Guy Miller and Pat Murray are home on a 28-day-away and 28-day-home cycle. They are working in Guinea, Africa for A&K Construction

Buck Lake News

and Patro Can, where they are clearing seismic lines. They stop-over in London and Amsterdam.

They report that the natives are very interested in what they are doing. Miller and Murray are also training the natives to drive Caterpillars. Temperatures range from 95 to 115 F, so they swim in the ocean every day.

The men have to wear protective clothing because of the ants and other pests. They also hire natives to remove snakes from where they work. The two dined with tribal chiefs in their company camp and learned that these people sacrifice

goats and chickens. The company camps are well equipped with all the amenities of home, but the natives are very poor.

Lucille Lowe and Madeleine Prefontaine enjoyed two weeks in Quebec City where they took in the winter carnival. There were canoe races on the St. Lawrence River and three parades. However, they only attended one because of the cold weather.

Rendezvous '87 was on at the same time. They visited the Hockey Hall of Fame which is usually in Montreal, but for this occasion was housed in the armories. They went on three tours and visited the second largest shopping mall in Canada.

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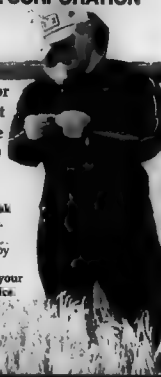
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THE WESTERN **Review**

Exchange students will tour Alberta

By Shelli Carson

Twenty-two French exchange students and two teachers arrived in Alberta Feb. 28 as a return visit in the exchange between the two provinces.

The group spent the day at West Edmonton Mall and were honored at a pot-luck supper at the Breton Community Centre Sunday evening. Each student received a sweater with a unique crest symbolizing the union of the two provinces.

The crest was designed by Breton high school students Oriane Sargeant and Corenea Borosowich. The Quebec students presented the Breton students with sweaters as well. The Breton high school was also presented with a plaque designed by an artist in Quebec depicting a part of the logging industry in their province. The group will be busy touring Alberta for the week.

The Breton Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting Feb. 16 with 12 members and two visitors from the Warburg lodge in attendance.

The district meeting will be hosted by the Drayton Valley lodge April 11, with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. The Breton lodge will perform the initiation ceremony and gavel drill.

After a 6 p.m. pot-luck supper at the March 16 meeting, Mrs. Gill, a Breton lawyer, will be a guest speaker. Members of other lodges in the district are invited to attend. This is also Past Honored Royal Ladies Night.

The ladies of the OORP and the Elks will hold a joint installation ceremony May 2.

The ladies all brought something special for Valentines Day. Lunch committee for March are G. Ladouceur and M. Stevenson.

The Breton curling club held a successful oilmen's bonspiel Feb. 23 March 1 with 36 rinks participating. First event went to the Gunnar Hanson team who defeated the Tri Alta Tone rink. Third place went to Harold's Steam Cleaning and fourth to Oil Well 1. Second event winners were the Sutherland Truck-

Breton News

ing team and third event saw Esco defeating North End.

Two Breton ladies rinks found prizes in the Alder Plats ladies spiel March 1. Third event winner was the Donna Jackson rink skipped by Judy Meade with teammates Shirley Meade, Laura Ward and Donna Jackson; who defeated the Janice Boisi rink with third Brigitte Hanson, second Joan Wynnyk and lead Betty Scheenroth.

The next BCW meeting will be held March 12 at the home of Muriel Hanson, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Sherard Musical Theatre Association will be presenting the musical comedy, 'HMS Pinafore' at Breton high school gym April 8 at 8 p.m.

Fran and Wilfred Ollenberg announce the birth of a daughter, Meagen Alyssa, who was born Feb. 22 at Leduc and weighed six pounds 15 ounces; a sister for Eric.

Wallace Penneman is recovering at home after a hospital stay for an injury received working at Lodgepole.

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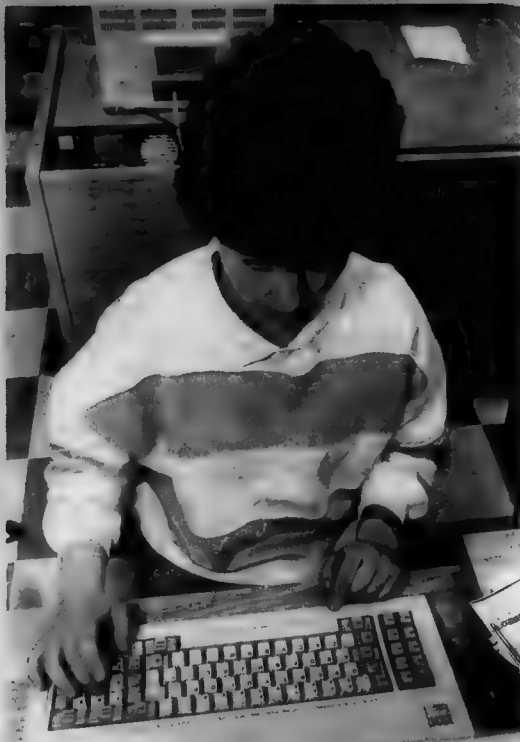
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Features

The Western Review, Dayton Valley, Ariz., Tuesday, March 10, 1987



One of the students working on the IBM board.



Instructor Carl Passy assists a student.

Further education

High demand shown for computer course

Val Tucker has a problem.

But you won't hear the Powerhouse Further Education Council coordinator complaining.

When the Powerhouse advertised their winter courses, 60 people signed up for the "explore the IBM computer" session. That's the problem.

The 60 registrations are three times more than the course can accommodate. In order to meet the demand, a second session starts next week and yes, it's already full.

While Tucker is certainly not complaining about the

60 registrations, she is interested to know why.

Instructor Carl Passy says, "The growing trend is toward computers. The very fact that it's IBM may have something to do with the response."

Passy reports there's been a good variety of people in the first session, from people who have their own business to people who work in offices that have computers.

Now all Tucker has to figure out (maybe with the use of a computer) is how to get people to sign up for the other courses the Powerhouse offers.



A classroom session during the first course.



— Photo by Ed Haykowski

Funds for hall

Joyce Goetz, right, Division 8 County of Parkland recreation board member, presented a cheque for \$15,000 to Dave Coward and Darlene Vank of the Easyford Community Association. The money, from the 1986 CRC fund allocated to the county from the provincial government, will go toward the construction of a new community hall.

Over 900,000 members

Seven members attended the last meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute. Five guests — Liz McLeod (constituency convenor) and Mary Dalheim, both of Calahoo; Shirley Guyon, Molly St. Lewis and Cindy Waroneki (district nurse), all of Drayton Valley, were also in attendance.

McLeod spoke on the importance of getting more women involved in the WI organization. There are presently more than 900,000 world members.

Reporting on the District II meeting at the Grey Nun Centre in Edmonton Feb. 19 and 20 were Winnie Hammerlind and Maureen Turliak.

Elizabeth Rushton of Stony Plain was elected the new District II director. Penies for Friendship March brought in more than \$110.

The WI provincial conference will be held in Olds June 8-11.

A donation in memory of Brad Brown was made to the AWI office fund.

Parkland

Preparing for county science fair

Students from Keepphills, Duffield and Tomshaw schools have been bombarded with science fair project ideas.

It's now up to them to narrow down the choices and come up with an idea for their own project, says Keepphills Principal Rick Hayes.

Every student at his school, from Grade 1 to Grade 6, will be involved in preparing a science fair project during the coming months.

Entries in the County of Parkland Science Fair on March 18, however, are limited to students from Grades 4 and up.

Hayes has placed a count-down chart on the bulletin board at Keepphills school to remind students of the time remaining before they have to turn in their projects.

The biggest headache for teachers during previous years, he said, was to get students to generate ideas for their projects.

He therefore decided to invite Pat Hawkins, district agriculturist; Lawrence Wolfe, electrician; Bryce Heartwell, local parent and astronomy enthusiast; Janice Cantillo, Broxton Park school science teacher; and Don

Sinkwich, Queen Street elementary school assistant principal to suggest some of the available possibilities to students from the three area schools during sessions held at Keepphills.

Hayes is confident the idea of science fair project motivational sessions will catch on with other schools.

He plans to put together a package of information other schools can use to generate enthusiasm among their students and may expand the workshops run by local resource people when he sets up a program at his school next year.

No get-rich-quick formulas ...

If the future of the grain industry isn't too bright are there other ways for Alberta farmers to make money?

While there are no get-rich-quick formulas, a specialist from the University of Saskatoon will be in Innisfail in early March to discuss that very subject at a conference called "alternatives 1990."

Dr. Red Williams, a University of Saskatoon animal science professor, will present the keynote address at the March 10 conference, held in conjunction with Agriculture Week in Alberta.

"With cereal grain prices disastrously low and no real improvement in sight, many farm managers feel that an alternative enterprise may be a good strategy," says Ted Darling, Alberta Agriculture district agriculturist in Innisfail.

The conference is sponsored

by the Innisfail and District Agricultural Society and the department's district office in Innisfail.

Williams will set the stage during the morning session, with a futuristic look at the agriculture industry. In the afternoon a select-a-session format will cover four main topics: cropping options, cattle country plus, profitable sidelines and innovative financing.

Each session will be repeated once to enable participants to attend two of the four presentations. The emphasis will be on farmers talking to farmers about ideas which work and are being used, says Darling.

Agriculture Week activities are also planned March 11 with an "Agriculture Night - Live." The evening will feature variety entertainment and an Alberta food products ban-

quet. "Although the future of our grain industry is uncertain, there are positive strategies that each farm management team can consider," says Darling. "We hope this conference will be an introduction to some of them."

For further information or to pre-register, contact the Innisfail district office at 227-6000.

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1/4 section - Wildwood area - 60A cultivated w/ 8 yr. old house needs to be finished. The property is ideal for a Handy-man & priced to sell. \$47,900.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE - 4 miles N of Drayton Valley. 2700 sq. ft. home totally developed. Horseshoe, steel corral, gymnasium ring. Owner would consider trade for smaller house in Drayton Valley. This house has been reduced - owner anxious to sell.

80 ACRES - recreational land, partial bay, 20 mins. from Drayton Valley. Asking \$19,900.

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T-shirt idea

If the chamber of commerce is looking for a promotional theme, they might follow up on "Where the hell is Drayton Valley?" that was seen on a T-shirt.

Rodeo club is active

By Penny Deth
Club reporter
Since its conception in 1983 the Entwistle Light Horse and Rodeo Association (commonly known as the rodeo club) has had an active membership.

After forming, the club successfully raised funds for the paraphernalia needed to establish the rodeo grounds just south of the village. The first rodeo was held in conjunction with the village's 75th anniversary and homecoming celebration in

1984. Consecutive rodeos were held in June of 1985 and

Last year the rodeo club was able to help other organizations and individuals with donations. The groups assisted were the Entwistle Public Library, the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Hospital, the Pembina Royals bantam hockey team, Entwistle school Expo trip, Darwell school, the community food bank and individuals that experienced losses due to fire.

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Drayton Valley

China exchange

Unique intercultural experience

Harry Qualman, director of Interculture Canada, is proud to introduce a new teacher exchange program with China.

For the first time, Interculture Canada, a non-profit and non-governmental organization, offers English and English second language teachers the opportunity to teach in universities or colleges in China.

Fifteen positions are now open. The one-year stay is renewable by mutual consent. The Chinese academic year starts in September and ends in July. "We wish to offer Canadian teachers a unique intercultural educational experience," says Qualman. "They will not only have the opportunity to improve their professional skills, but they will also discover fascinating China in an exciting way!"

Transportation, accommodation and medical fees are covered by Interculture Canada and the Chinese universities. The teachers will be paid a modest but sufficient monthly salary. The spouse and one child aged six or less, may accompany the participant.

Interculture Canada also offers different six to eight-week programs for teachers. This summer, the participants will be going to India, Thailand, China and Costa Rica.

For more information, please call the toll-free number 1-800-361-1879, or write to 59 St. Jacques West, Suite 700, Montreal, Quebec, H2Y 1K9.

Interculture Canada is a member of AFS, the world's largest intercultural exchange network that includes 70 countries. The organization promotes world peace, international development and intercultural education.

Conference is about solutions

Alberta Agriculture's *Managing Agricultural Technology for Profit* conference is about solutions, not problems, says the conference co-ordinator.

"Because farm couples already know a lot about the problems they face, the conference concentrates on presenting alternatives they can apply to solve these problems," says Anita Lunden, with the department's farm business management branch in Olds.

The conference has been presenting farm couples, extension staff and agribusiness people with alternatives for 10 years. Lunden says participants look forward to this annual update on developments in agricultural technology and production, and new approaches to management and human relations issues.

Those who are registering for this year's conference at the Banff Centre, March 29 to April 1 consider it an investment in their farm's future. An investment that traditionally provides a good

rate of return if even one alternative suggested can be successfully applied. Alternatives are being presented under the theme of "people, planning and profit."

"The conference usually

fills up completely and anyone interested in registering should do so now," says Lunden.

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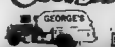
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Major changes

The Emoryford Colts, champions of the Oilfield Baseball League, will have to wait a little longer before they can get on the diamond.

The champion ball club has been busy making major changes to the field, since the floods of last July.

Safety council

Falls leading cause of deaths

Working around livestock and machinery are not the only accident risk areas on a farm says the Alberta Safety Council.

As the council marks Home Safety Week, March 1 to 7, it reminds farm families that the home itself can be the scene of serious mishaps if care isn't taken. The council says falls are the leading

cause of accidental deaths in the home and in the age group 65 and over; falls outrank motor vehicle accidents as a cause of death.

The council suggests several ways to prevent accidents.

Keep the home well lit! Stairways should have two good handrails. Keep floors clear of clutter. Scatter mats

are a hazard and if they must be used, buy the non-skid type. Keep main traffic areas clear of obstructions. Use non-skid mats in the tub and shower. Don't stand on boxes or chairs to reach high items. Avoid carrying loads that block vision. Wear proper footwear at all times. Keep sidewalks and outside steps clear and in good repair.

President is disappointed

ATA President Nadene Thomas, in responding to the release of the Labor Legislation Review Committee's final report, said, "We are disappointed the recommendations contained in the report do not cope with the fundamental problems that brought the committee into existence in the first place."

Noting the committee recommended employers be allowed to continue the practice of hiring replacement workers in the event of a strike or lockout, Thomas said the committee failed to resolve one of the key issues which had led to its formation.

"While we are pleased one of the recommendations suggested the legislation be clarified with regards to guaranteeing workers their jobs in the event of a strike or lockout, we are very disappointed the committee failed to come to grips with the issues of allowing employers to hire replacement workers during a strike or lockout," said Thomas.

The ATA president also

expressed disappointment with the fact that several of the association's concerns as expressed to the committee during the public hearings were ignored.

"The committee did not address the issue of employer organizations which, in the education sector, have been the cause of most strife. Nor is there any reference to expanding the definition of unfair labor practices in the case of employer intimidation of employees," said Thomas.

The one positive aspect, as far as the association is concerned, is in the area of conciliation, said the ATA president.

"We are pleased with the committee's recommendations with regard to conciliation and their recommendation to implement bridging clauses in the new legislation," Thomas said.

One the whole, however, the ATA president stated that during a time when education funding is being cut by three per cent, the committee's report does not justify the half a million dollars it cost to produce it.

Tools are found

On Jan. 5 a quantity of tools were found west of Drayton Valley.

The tools are of assorted types and sizes but appear to have been stolen from a rig site. Included with the tools is

a television set and remote control.

Anyone wishing to claim the property, or having any knowledge of where they came from, is asked to contact the Drayton Valley RCMP.

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NAIT open house

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology is preparing for its 22nd annual open house on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. This event, which attracts about 30,000 people, has become of the largest of its kind in Canada. Displays, demonstrations, tours and career information booths are organized in such a way as to be of interest to all groups including high school students, parents, educators, employees and the general public.

Open house is an annual opportunity for students and staff to showcase their knowledge and skills while at the same time proudly show-

ing the public NAIT's great facilities," commented Dr. Stan Souch, president.

Prospective students find open house most helpful in assisting them in making a career decision. This is equally true of the high school student or the returning student who has been in the work force for a few years.

NAIT's 80-plus diploma and certificate programs continue to be in high demand. Consequently, applications for admission into growing programs starting in the fall of 1987 are encouraged as early as possible, and are now being accepted.

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Formal agreement

New sewage lagoon contract for Seba

Only the 's need crossing and the 's dotting, plus the adding of a clause or two and the new county-Seba Beach sewage lagoon contract should be ready for the bargaining table and possibly a final agreement.

Following a fall visit to Parkland council chambers by Seba Beach Mayor Jim McIntyre complaining of county user fees levied on the village-owned lagoon, county councillors decided to have administration draw up a formal agreement for the lagoon and to decide who pays for what and who will share in any future expansion.

The pact, which Seba Beach council hasn't yet approved, recognizes the summer village as sole owner of the sewage dump yet

guarantees the county 40 per cent of the original capacity. The proportion reflects the original share of the capital cost contributed by Parkland.

While the village will take care of lagoon operation and maintenance the county will plow and grade the road leading to the facility and chip in its 40 per cent of any necessary upgrading costs.

Providing both councils agree, the village can levy user fees providing they are based on operation costs rather than the capital price tag — as long as county operations such as schools are exempt.

Seba Beach village council took a first look at the agreement at a recent council meeting.

"There are a number of points of difference," McIntyre said.

"We're going to have to look at this fairly carefully. It's quite a complicated document."

One provision in the contract allows the county to seek arbitration if they consider user fees are exceeding the operating costs.

"Providing everyone is reasonably honest, it should work fairly well. But it is subject to abuse," county engineer John Twach told council.

"They're operating and maintaining the facility and we have to rely on their figures."

A clause added at Feb. 5's council meeting allows the

county to charge user fees for its share of capacity.

Should the lagoon be expanded, the proportion of

capital costs each pays would be based on the projected capacity share of each of the partners.

The Western Review publishes a Monthly Calendar Of Events. To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.

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Low rate of energy sales due to unusual warm winter

Electric revenue for 1986 increased by 8.9 per cent to \$907.2 million from \$833 million in 1985, Marshall M. Williams, chairman of the board of TransAlta Utilities Corporation, reported in the company's 1986 preliminary report to shareholders.

Electric energy sales increased 1.9 per cent to 18,597 million kilowatt-hours in 1986, up from 18,248 million kilowatt-hours in 1985. The low rate of growth was attributable to reduced industrial activity and an unusually warm winter in the company's service area.

Earnings per share were

\$2.71 in 1986 compared to \$2.85 in 1985, before unusual items in both years. After unusual items, earnings per share were \$0.81 and \$2.70 respectively.

The lower earnings before unusual item in 1986 result largely from reduced income from investments in Canadian Utilities Limited and Canada Northwest Energy Limited. The reduced equity income from Canadian Utilities was caused by a reduction in the number of Canadian Utilities shares owned by TransAlta, as the result of the exercise of warrants and, as previously

reported, recording only dividend income on this investment in 1986. The reduction in income from Canada Northwest Energy was the result of the impact of lower prices in the petroleum industry.

Earnings applicable to common shares before unusual item in 1986 provided a return of 18.9 per cent on average common shareholders' investment of \$1,283 million.

The unusual item in 1986 relates to the investment in Canada Northwest Energy by the corporation's major subsidiary, TransAlta Resource Corporation. The corporation

reduced the carrying cost of its equity investment in Canada Northwest Energy by \$125 million to reflect the significant decline in petroleum prices, which has adversely affected the petroleum industry. TransAlta remains confident that the longer-term prospects for

Canada Northwest Energy are positive.

TransAlta Utilities is Canada's largest investor-owned electric utility, providing more than two-thirds of Alberta's electric energy requirements. TransAlta has been serving Albertans for more than 76 years.

Land clearing

Survey results released

The results of the 1986 survey of custom land clearing and breaking rates have been released by the farm business management branch of Alberta Agriculture.

Some 112 operators from across the province responded to the survey, says Garth Nickorick, a farm management economist with the department.

Conducted in November, the survey shows brushing and piling charges range from \$70 to \$80 per hour from the Calgary area to the Montana border for work performed by crawler tractors such as D7, D8 Cats with a dozer blade.

For central Alberta (Red Deer, Barrhead, Cold Lake) rates surveyed indicate \$50 to \$60 per hour for D6, \$70 to \$80 per hour for D7 and \$75 to \$100 per hour for D8.

Northern Alberta (Peace

River-Grande Prairie) rates were \$70 per hour for D7 and \$85 to \$95 for D8 type machinery for brushing and piling.

In addition to brushing and piling the machinery is charged out at the same rates for most secondary clearing and breaking operations.

First pass land breaking with a heavy duty disc ranged from \$6 to \$8 per acre in the south, to \$15 to \$20 per acre in the north.

Those using rototillers are charging from \$85 to \$125 per hour for the service.

Root raking rates vary from \$11 to \$28 per acre. Rock picking costs are \$65 to \$90 per hour.

On a per acre basis, brushing and piling costs are \$100 to \$120 per acre. The necessary repiling, discing, root and rock picking and

cultivating work roughly doubled that cost.

"Dugout construction charges are commonly \$60 to \$80 per hour for crawler tractors," says Nickorick. "Those operators working with scrapers do charge a higher hourly wage, yet when payment is made based on the volume of dirt removed, the rates are comparable. Rates per volume are \$60 to \$1 per cubic yard."

Land levelling rates were commonly quoted at \$75 to \$80 per cubic yard of dirt removed.

"Rates do vary reflecting economic and land conditions," says the economist.

For more information and a copy of the survey, contact Nickorick, at the Farm Business Management Branch, Box 2000, Old, AB T0M 1P0.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

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Income tax

Inaccurate claims delay refund cheques

Every year at tax-filing time, millions of Canadians have to wait for their federal refund cheques because of inaccurate claims. Many adjustments can be avoided by double checking calculations and ensuring that all receipts and information slips are attached to the return.

Last year, many Canadians had problems with provincial tax credit and royalty claims. Normally, taxpayers apply for the provincial credit on their tax return. However, taxpayers 65 years of age or older must apply directly to the province for their credit. Others failed to properly calculate the provincial credit.

Tax calculations and arithmetic errors were other problem areas, with about 2.5 million mistakes reported last year.

Spousal transfers also accounted for 477,000 errors. These deductions can be claimed only on behalf of the taxpayer's spouse and must

include the required schedule, otherwise the deduction will be disallowed.

There were 999,000 errors made in the calculation of income other than capital gains or income reported on the T4 slip. This income includes scholarships, old age security pensions or CPP and QPP benefits. More than 327,000 mistakes in the 1985 tax returns were made in the "other deductions" category, which covers a variety of items including unemployment insurance premiums, alimony payments and union dues.

An additional 287,000 filers made errors in the reporting or calculation of their interest and dividend income deduction. About

237,000 taxpayers made errors in claiming tuition fees.

Some 184,000 taxpayers had problems with deductions for Registered Retirement Savings Plans (RRSP). Many had submitted claims for contributions prior to Jan. 1 of the current taxation year. Contributions made to RRSPs prior to Jan. 1, 1986 are not eligible and should not be claimed for this taxation year.

Incorrect claims for charitable/medical deductions accounted for more than 165,000 errors.

Processing error-free tax returns takes approximately four weeks, and each year, three out of four Canadian taxpayers get refunds. However, the biggest single cause of delay in issuing

refunds is missing documentation or incomplete information on tax returns. Taxpayers are contacted when these returns are withdrawn from the system. The returns cannot be processed until the required data is received.

While Revenue Canada taxation employees identify and correct millions of errors, there are instances when this

is not possible. If pertinent information is not included in the return, neither a departmental employee nor the computer can know if a taxpayer is entitled to claim a particular deduction.

Taxpayers should, therefore, carefully review the return and ensure that all the necessary information is included.

Re-organization Meeting for Ladies Fastball

All teams please have a rep attend

March 18, 7:00 p.m.

Upstairs at Elks Hall

for more information call Roxey - 542-2607

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- Drayton Valley Printers

Consumer and Corporate Affairs

Be aware of rights when dealing with tax discounters

Consumers should be aware of their rights when they deal with tax discounters, says Harvie Andre, federal minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Some 720,000 Canadians paid out about \$48 million in 1986 to get their income tax refunds a few weeks earlier.

"Consumers thinking of going to discounters when they get their T-4 slips this month should consider

carefully the cost of getting quick cash," the minister said.

In response to consumer concerns, Andre said his department put forth amendments to the Tax Rebate Discounting Act, which came into effect in 1986.

The Act now limits a discounter's fee to 15 per cent of the first \$300 of a refund and five per cent of the remainder. On an \$800 refund, for example, you are entitled

to at least \$730 after the discounter's fee. But this is still more than the usual cost of a loan.

Andre also cautioned consumers not to pay extra to discounters for filling in income tax forms. Under the law any extra charge is illegal.

Consumers have other choices besides discounters: "Wait for a full refund. Early-bird applications get

faster service. Some simple and accurate tax returns can be processed within four weeks.

* Free help with your tax return may be available in your neighborhood. Check with local community and volunteer groups. Revenue Canada can help too. Call

your district taxation office for information.

* If immediate cash is needed, enquire about a short-term loan on the strength of an expected refund.

For further information contact your nearest regional office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Business licenses are increased

Merchants in Barrhead are upset over a recent increase in business licenses.

Town council voted 4-2 in favor of doubling the license fees. On the average, licenses will increase from \$50 to \$100, increasing the town's income by \$17,000.

In Drayton Valley, business licenses on the average, for commercial and industrial is \$50 while people

who operate a business out of their home, pay \$100.

One of the merchants' biggest concerns was over businesses not located within the town limits who did

business there who were billed the same amount as in town businesses. Concern was also expressed the additional revenue was going in to general revenue.



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Survey

Rental rates stable

Cattlemen looking for pasture for their livestock should find rental rates relatively stable this year, according to an Alberta Agriculture survey.

The report prepared by Garth Nickorick of the department's farm business management branch in Olds, says plans are already being made for renting pastureland this season.

"In 1986 farmers and ranchers experienced higher prices for calves and grass cattle than had been the case a few years earlier," he says. "The expectation for prices in 1987 is favorable."

"Pasture rental rates have held steady the past few years. This is expected to continue in 1987."

Following is a quick review of the rents paid in 1986. Market prices show rentals in the short grass prairie area of southern Alberta being \$2.50 to \$5 per acre. Around Calgary, prices generally range from \$10 to \$20 per acre.

On the animal unit month (AUM) basis, southern prairie rates range from \$6 to \$12 per AUM, while the area around Calgary is \$10 to \$15 per AUM.

"This average of \$10 per animal unit month is not uncommon throughout the whole province," says Nickorick.

Cash rent-Pasture

Most common - 1986	\$6-\$12/AUM
Medicine Hat/Hethbridge/Claresholm	\$3.33-\$9.38/ac
Calgary/Olds	\$10-\$15/AUM
Red Deer/Camrose/Coronation	\$11-\$20/ac
Wainwright/Vermilion/Two Hills	\$10-\$12/AUM
Edmonton/Barrhead	\$5-\$14/AUM
Peace River/Grande Prairie	\$6-\$9/ac
	\$7-\$10/AUM
	\$7-\$12/ac
	\$6.25-\$8.23/AUM
	\$3.38-\$14/ac

A copy of the 1986 rental survey for specific areas is available from the farm business management branch in Olds. For further information, contact your district agriculturist or the farm business management branch, Box 2000, Olds, AB T0M 1P0.

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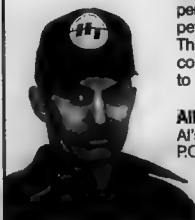


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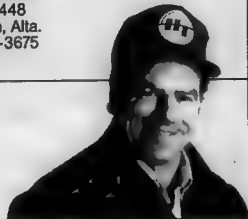
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Outreach project offers educational opportunities

The Women's Studies Outreach Advisory Council, a group of concerned Alberta women, will provide women in Alberta with learning packages on women's issues thanks to a \$30,000 grant from the Women's Program, Canadian Secretary of State.

"The purpose of the Outreach project is to extend educational opportunities to all Albertans, especially those in rural areas who want to learn more about the issues facing women in contemporary Canadian society," said Rebecca Coulter, chairperson of the advisory council.

As a result of a 1986 needs assessment, part of the first phase of the project, learning packages consisting of print and audio materials, will be developed by people who are experts in their field.

Designed for use by women in church groups, service clubs, farm women's groups and others, the learning packages will deal with topics such as: women and the

law, employment issues, women's health and non-sexist child-rearing. The packages could also be used by individual women or by small groups of neighbors and friends.

The second package, to be used as training material for volunteer workers in sexual assault centres and shelters for battered women, will focus on issues and strategies in counselling girls and women who have been or are victims of violence.

"Using the methods of distance education so successfully developed at Athabasca University, we hope to prepare learning materials that will really help women especially, to under-

stand issues facing them and work towards eliminating inequities and other problems," claimed Coulter.

In addition to the learning packages, a speakers' bureau has been established. Speakers on about 40 topics have been identified. The speakers, who are experts in their field, are willing to travel to communities throughout Alberta to speak on women's issues.

Information on the speakers' bureau will be available in print form for interested groups to consult. Florence Ellis, the project coordinator, also hopes to work with local groups to bring the speakers, exhibitions and

related activities to interested communities.

If you would like to request a speaker, have suggestions, or want more information, contact Florence Ellis at 675-8392 or write to: Women's Studies Outreach Project, c/o Athabasca University, Box

10,900, Athabasca, AB T0G

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Announcements

THE CHILDREN of Gordon & Irene Gillespie invite you to attend their parents' 40th wedding anniversary, March 21, Dayton Valley Legion Hall, 8 p.m., dinner at 8. No gifts please. 2.10

WEDNESDAY
Leo & Dica Riegener are happy to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter Katherine Ellen to Brian Day, son of Mrs. Melby Day of Middleton, B.C. Wedding to be Oct. 30, 1987. 1.10

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU to our children Thelma & Chester & to a wonderful son-in-law, Gary & daughter-in-law Debbie, for making our 40th anniversary so special. And to all our family for a surprise we will always remember. Blessings to Don & Cheryl for being with us again; also to everyone that travelled many miles to be with us. Thank you to those who decorated & helped out. For all of you who were there to make our special day even more special. Thank You.
Bernie & Olive Toun

SPECIAL THANKS
We would like to thank Dr. Clark & the nursing staff of the D.V. Health Centre for taking such good care of us. An extra special thanks to Ralph Conrad for all her special care. Also thanks to everyone who sent the beautiful flowers & to everyone who came to visit.
Brenda & Kristen Brown

Births

Rob & Brenda Brown are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Allison Ann, born Feb. 29, 1987 at 9 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. a new little boy for Lisa and Meghan.

Obituaries

WALKER, Ethel
On March 2, 1987 Ethel Walker of Ennsburg passed away at the age of 86 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Rose; 1 daughter, Caroline Sider of Edmonton; 1 stepson, Lenora Koss of Dayton Creek, B.C.; 2 grandchildren, Viola Prochotchew & Dignon Sider; 1 brother, Clarence Walker of Ouellet, B.C.; 1 sister, Jean Roberts of Saskatoon; numerous nieces & nephews. Predeceased by a brother, Earl Walker in 1965.

Funeral services were held March 8 at 2 p.m. from the Withwood Community Hall with Rev. Kenneth Crosby officiating. Interment followed in the Withwood Memorial Garden. Long's Funeral Chapel of Dayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

BEAUCHAMP, Hazel Joseph
On March 4, 1987 Hazel Beauchamp of Ennsburg passed away at the age of 83 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Anne; 2 sons, James & Wilfred Beauchamp, both of Ennsburg; 1 daughter, Corrine Clark of Ennsburg; 6 grandchildren & 3 great-grandchildren.
Mass of the Christian Burial was held Saturday, March 7 at 10 a.m. from St. Elizabeth Church in Ennsburg with Rev. Father Paul Doyle the Celebrant. Interment followed in the Ennsburg Cemetery.
Long's Funeral Chapel of Dayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

A tribute of love and remembrance to Albert, a deeply balanced husband, father & grandfather, who passed away March 8, 1983.

Deep in my heart I will always love, The love and tenderness you always gave. Silent thoughts of our years together, Hold loving memories that will last forever. Precious memories like threads of gold, They will never unravel nor pass away.

Longingly remembered & sadly missed by your family, wife Margie; daughter Angela & husband Ben, Denise & Rosemary; grandchildren Tara and Colby.

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS tranquility group, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Phone 542-4028 or 542-7981. 87.52.6

TOUGHESS SESSIONS every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., PMA's Room 7, Highway 8. For more information phone Harb 542-4175. 86.13

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS downtown group, Gary 846-3866, Jim 842-2385. 86.7

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UPHOLSTERY Done professionally for reasonable rates. Call Bob 542-3231. 4.10

I WILL babysit in my home days & evenings. Also will accept children to stay overnight & occasional weekends. For more info contact Marie or Penny at 542-8476. 1.10

JOURNEMAN CARPENTER: new home, renovations, all types home work. 542-3547 Doug Everett. 2.10

WILL TRIM & shoe horses in the Dayton area. Reasonable rates. 842-4881. 4.10

Help Wanted

MRS NICHOLS REALTY SERVICES is presently looking for people who are interested in a real estate career in Ennsburg. Call 542-2005. 8.6

PORT NOTCH Answering Service requires p.t. to 1. switchboard operator. 542-4778 or apply within. 510-51-35. 05.10.10. 2.9

WAITRESS needed at Byron, 16 or over. Apply in person to Sybil. 2.10

P.T. LICENCED hairdresser req'd. Apply in person to Dimension Cut N. Styling. 2.10

WANTED: EXPERIENCED truck driver for ready-mix unit. Will train on mixer operation. Good wage & steady position by phone. 542-4888. 1.10
P.T. HELP req'd by confectionery, 2 or 3 shifts per week. Knowledge of all operations a must. For interview call 542-8895 & ask for Linda. 2.10

Employment Wanted
EXP. BATTERY operator would like p.t. or full-time work. 542-2119. 2.9

MALE, 18, Grade 12, seeks permanent or p.t. employment as laborer or helper. 542-8778. 2.10

Shared Accommo.
FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen facilities & satellite TV. 542-2838. 8.8

ROOM for rent to non-smoker, non-drinker. 542-2834. 2.10

For Rent
ROOMS for rent. Fully furnished with cable TV, kitchen facilities, 3-piece bath. Phone 542-4604. 87.82.1

WANTED
Immediate 3 bdrm suite, reasonable. 848-7763. 4.7

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM apt. in Lodgepole. References. \$300 DO rent from \$310 per mo. 884-3887. 4.8

MOBILE HOME LOTS, large, reasonable rent. Ennsburg. Phone Gerry 727-9786. 727-4487 evens. 2.9

BUCK CREEK, 1 bdrm suite, furnished, utilities included. \$200 DO, 427-Wms. 388-2223. 3.8

HEAR TOMAHAWK: modern 2 story home, 2 car attached garage on farm lot, 4000 sqm. Call Wayne 482-7978. Economy Management Ltd. 2.10

813 ACRES under cultivation, 2 quarters & 18 horse barn included. House options 12 miles SE of Yamahack, 10 miles SW of Kaslo. Call evens. 731-2248. 2.9

3 BDRM house for rent or sale, with garage, 4000 sqm. Call Wayne at Century 21-H-Pont 542-3223. 2.9

OFFICES for industrial office building. Utilities paid. Post office box. All kinds of parking space, 4200 sqm. Includes all utilities for 1 unit. If more space is req'd the rate is negotiable. Phone A. Meier 542-8052. 542-4744. 4.10

TRAILER for sale or rent, 14x8 ft, 2 bdrm, 4 appl. Country Style, Dayton. 822-3801. 2.10

2 HOUSES on 1 lot in Seba Beach for rent or sale. 1-3 bdrm, 2 story, 2 yrs old. 1400 sqm, new addition, 4200 sqm. 464-1829. 2.10

RENT TO OWN in 1 yr: 3 bdrm, 4-level split home on 3 acres, many extras, double garage, southview of Seba Beach. 731-1380. 2.10

3 BDRM condominium available April 1. \$650 DO, 4000 sqm. Call after 5 p.m. 542-5866. 2.10

AVAILABLE APRIL 1: smaller 2 bdrm trailer with deck in Westport, 4300 sqm. \$300 DO. 542-3881 after 5 p.m. 1.10

3 BDRM basement suite, approx 900 sq ft, fridge, stove, shared utility room with washer, dryer, 1 storage room, all utilities included. Avail. April 1. 542-3811. 842-3881 after 5 p.m. 2.10

SMALL 2 bdrm house in DV at 4728-48 Ave. Phone Devon. 847-5476. 2.10

MODERN HOME, 847-5476. 1800 sq ft, 4 bdrm, appliances included. Farm to 1/2 mi. 1750 m. 5322-45 Ave. 542-8076. 2.10

HOUSE & 16 acres, 6400 m, Ennsburg. 481-9874. 2.10

2 BDRM apt. available immediately. 4400 rent. 542-2810. 1.10

2 BDRM, 6400 m, 4400 DO. 542-3981. Fully furnished. 2.10

2 BDRM apt. 542-4136. 2.10

FULLY FURNISHED basement suite for rent. Call 542-6650. 2.10

Wanted To Rent

1 SERVICE bay for workshop. Require 3-phase power for eqs., willing to share with another bay. 542-7416. 2.9

P.T. HELP req'd by confectionery, 2 or 3 shifts per week. Knowledge of all operations a must. For interview call 542-8895 & ask for Linda. 2.10

WANTED in or near DV 3 bdrm home. Call 347-1416, ask for Terry or 542-8277. 2.10

Wanted To Rent
181/1 ACRES, all open. Classified as hobby farm with 1380 sq ft house, some furniture, 2-car heated garage, machine shed and other outbuildings & farm machinery. Located 3 miles N of Dayton Valley on the Highway. For particulars call Ann at 542-6772 days, 542-5708 evens or Steve at 542-6717 days. 1.10

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FULLY FURNISHED basement suite for rent. Call 542-6650. 2.10

Road Estate

MOVING, MUST sell 80 acres just north of Dayton Valley, 14x70 trailer with addition. 542-2285. 0.8

TRADE UP TODAY. Trade your home on a new home today. You pick the home, plans, location & leave the rest to Red Schultz, Canada Trust, Pacific Road. Trade 542-2768 or fax 542-7375. 8.9

BY BUILDER: new 1004 sq ft b-level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak cabinets, 3 coats of oil built, poured walls, patio with southern exposure facing lead, undeveloped land. 4007 Meier Ave. Phone after 5 p.m. 542-3241. 6.6

BUILDING To be moved. St. Anthony's Church building located at 80 Ave & 48 St. Call Lorne or Wayne Century 21-H-Pont Realty. 542-3223. 4.6

BY OWNER: 1400 sq ft, 3 bdrm owner log bungalow, finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, on large lot. Located in Ennsburg. Asking \$80,000. Serious inquiries only. 727-2681. 4.7

WANTED
Older 2 bdrm bungalow. Price: \$28,000. Downpayment: \$1,900. Mortgage: \$28,000. 8.75% over O.A.C. Payments: \$248.78 O.A.C. Phone Ann 686-3086, 830-430. 4.7

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm house, 8 appliances, all new, large driveway, 1000 sqm. 542-4861. NO AGENTS. 4.7

BY OWNERS: 80 acres, 10 miles E of DV. House, garage, quarter, barn. Old renovation, machinery optional. 542-2268. 4.7

WANTED
20 residential lots, fully serviced, 17,800 sqm. Mobile home lots for rent. 542-4778. 848-2278. 4.7

6 ACRES, 20 miles from DV in Linde area, 3 miles from Mt. Hood golf course, 1/2 mi. from Mt. Hood. Call. With building spot & plans for garden. Must sell, any reasonable offer considered. For more info call Rod at 678-0684 or 678-0685 w/e. 4.7

TAKING OFFERS: 1/2 section land, Sec. 11, Township 50, Range 7, Twp. 50. Contact Rod Schultz. 4.7

PRIVATE: 136,000 below market, 5 yr. old, 1 bdrm, 4 car, level apt., on 180 acres, heated barn, 1145,000. 542-3638. 3.8

542-5380

HOUSE ON W. side, \$22,800 or trades considered. 542-8004

3 BDRM house in Branton, full unfinished basement, 1 1/2 bales from south of shop, 400-2201 days, 944-3972 even

2 BDRM house to be moved, 900 sq ft Spanish stucco outside, asphalt shingles, fridge, stove & hot water heater included. 542-2982 even

6 SUITE APART upper floor, offices & storage space lower flr, 1180,000. 080. 727-3553 res 727-3874

FOR SALE: 55-33-47-0-VW. Good high land, 110 acres cultivated, bordering Bush Creek, 985,000. 542-9810

BY OWNER: McKendzie Ave. Park location, 1200 sq ft b-level, 3 bdrm, large LA, fireplace, south door to lg. lot, partially finished basement. 542-8096 after 4:30

LOT FOR sale: Lot 89 Meier Ave, 60x120, no restrictions, services prepaid, bordering park reserve, 81,000. 542-4874 after 6. No agents

BY OWNER: 1/2 section of excellent, fully developed farm land. Only wooded soil, well drained, fence made, good for livestock, 8 miles off rd 22. Will sell as single quarters. 542-2040

EXCELLENT LOCATION: 1140 sq ft double wide home & lot, \$36,000. \$33,000 down, mortgage \$120,000 at 8 1/2 % for 5 yr term payment, \$276,221. 71 GMC, steady income. Phone 542-5444

BY OWNER: 1178 sq ft bungalow, 3 bdrm, finished basement with basement suite, garage, etc. location, 504-474 St. 542-4728

MILDWOOD: 3 bdrm house on 1 acre on Ledebek River. Garage, \$33,500. Will consider rent to purchase. 1-253-2158

Cars and Trucks

'83 BLACK Toyota Camry. Call after 6. 542-3767

M-21 4 spd transmission to fit GM car. Includes bathhouse, and new Merc competition plus shifter. \$500. 542-4854 or 542-4827 after 6.

'83 NISSAN Camry 2 dr sedan, 5 spd, 1 1/2 yr old, new paint, v.g. condition. 542-8878

'86 CAPRICE 3800 2 dr hardtop, v.g. condition. 542-8004 after 6. 542-8004

'83 CHEV 10 ton camper special, loaded, many extras. 95,000. 542-3808 2.9

'76 FORD Torino, exc. condition. 542-4722

'84 CHEV 5.0 Picnicaker pkg, 68,000 mi, excellent car, sliding rear window, sunroof, 5 spd trans, exc. condition. \$7,900. 542-3010 or 542-3027 after 6

'86 BRONCO XL, fully loaded, 618,500. 542-8408

'77 FLYMOOTH 2 dr hardtop, good interior, ps, ps. Best offer. 542-2386, 727-2204

'77 CHEV Caprice Classic, V8 auto, ps, ps, 101,000, air OR '78 Oldsmobile Regal station wagon, V8 auto, am/fm, etc, cruise, air, new tires, three-point. Your choice. 775-0100, 388-2301

'84 FORD F150 Explorer, 302 cu in, ps, am/fm, cassette, cruise, 542-2982 3.9

'86 DODGE Ram Charger, 3800 motor, auto, 4x4, fully loaded, 46,000 km, immaculate condition. Asking \$13,900 or \$6,000 & take over payments. 542-3515

'82 DATSUN pickup, 5 spd, v.g. canopy, no rust. 542-2386

'80 MUSTANG, 4 cyl, 4 spd, good condition. 542-2043, ask for Shane

'86 GMC 1 ton 4x4, 6.2L diesel, Sierra Classic, 85,000 km, exc. condition. 542-4381

'77 CHEV Impala station wagon, blue, Jensen stereo, 1100 WBG. Good condition. 542-4508

'76 Chev Master Deluxe 2 dr sedan, partially restored, good shape. Serious inquiries only. 542-3148 after 6

'78 Chev 1 ton, best deck, dual rear wheels, good tires. Asking \$28,000 or cash on trade. 953-4780

3 FORD LTD, grey, ex. cruise, necking tires, am/fm cassette, ps, 9800 km, \$7,800. Negotiable, must sell. Lady driven. 542-5005 after 6 or 182-2854 available.

'85 CHEV 1/2 ton Scottsdale, steel, very clean, exc. condition, 69,000 1/2 Chev. Silverado, 6.2 L diesel, fully loaded, full trailer hook-up, \$7,500. 727-2844 1.10

'84 CARAVELLE, ps, pb, air, cruise, etc, 88,000 km. 542-3141 after 6

'74 NOVA 55-360 auto, 2 LAM 1700 v6, trans to fit 6-wheel army trucks, factory rebuilt, cost over \$1,000, sacrifice at \$1,000. 542-4602

'80 DODGE Aspen, 2 dr, fire blue, bucket seats, console, factory mag, V8, 81,000, 76,000 km, 1-owner. Exc. condition. 542-9682

CHEV MALIBU 350 auto, 542-4747, 542-2207 even

'77 FORD F250 super cab, 81,000. 542-8888 after 6

Recreation

FOR ALL YOUR RV needs, see WETASKIN RV LTD.

Scampers dealer, Scampers trailers, 6th wheels, motorhomes. Good selection of used RV parts & service. Good prices, RV mechanics. Conspicuously needed.

'76 ROCKY MT. CAMPER, Lancia, exc. motor, stove. Mint condition. 81,000. 542-4399 after 6

'85 TRAVELER 27' motorhome, 14,000, 14,000 km, dual mirror, slide and roof air, 77' awnings. \$39,560. 727-2898 3.9

'78 HONDA CT90, street & trail, 600 km, dual mirror, tank, call. 542-6331

TRIDENT VANGUARD Boat, 14', 50 hp Johnson motor, 10' haul on trailer. Very good shape. Asking \$3,000. 727-2845 2.9

'86 TRAILBOSS 250 Polaroid quad, exc. condition. 542-8625

'86 SUZUKI 185 Quadrunner, needs sprockets & chain, asking \$1,500. 080. 55 Suzuki 230 Quad Sport, needs sprockets & chain, asking \$1,224 80. Yamaha motorbike, needs a little work, 6480 080. 542-3815, 894-3520

ATTENTION PILOTS

1/2 or 3/4 share of aircraft. Cessna 172, 180 HP Avion Conversion. Will be stationed in Drayton Valley. For more information phone 542-3305 even

'81 SKYLARK 18.5 tandem holiday trailer, mint condition, evening. Call Enns 542-5685 days, 542-4847 even

'83 SUZUKI GS1100 GK touring bike, saddle bags, trunk, fender, new rubber. Asking \$3,500. 542-4462

'81 YAMAHA YZ 250, completely rebuilt. 542-8873 even

WANTED TO RENT, camper or small motorhome for mid-June 18 mid-August. 542-3305 even

'81 SKYLARK 18.5 ft. holiday trailer, exc. condition, good family floor plan, \$7,900. 542-4541 after 6

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED

THE CANADA SEED ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the land grade name and address of the seller. Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seed Act and Regulations or Plant Production Division if you require further details.

TIMOTHY, ALFAFSA 30 bales, \$150-42, green, dry, covered. Timothy choice round bales. 115. Green, dry, Gen. delivered. 983-3545

WANTED PASTURE for 40-60 cow/calf pairs. 1-486-8615 Vulcan

SEED DATES grown from Cascade Cart. No. 85-825, Germination 85%, to be picked up at Warburg Seed Cleaning Plant March 12. 542-2441 even

851 NEW Holland bales, \$7,500; 479 New Holland haybale, \$3,750. Both in good condition. 542-2117 after 6

3830 JOHN DEERE for sale: tandem, PTO, 30.5x32 inch, all updates, shaded A-1. Recently spent \$20,000 on engine, h.m., hydraulic etc. Fully Work order available. \$38,500. 848-7776

851 NEW Holland bales, \$7,500; 479 New Holland haybale, \$3,750. Both in good condition. 542-2117 after 6

HANNAH SEEDS LIMITED, Box 848, Lacombe, AB T0C 1S0. 782-6671. Tel: 1-800-652-7110. Alfalfa, Clovers, Grasses, Canola. Large discounts available.

FRASER FEED OTS, 8170a, 542-3815, 894-3635

EDUC SEED barley, 95% germination, cleaned at 81, 6300a, 727-2080 1.10

100 ROUND bales, 6050 alfalfa timothy, tapered, no rain, 1/2 330 bales, reasonable. 727-3055

TIMOTHY GRASS seed, germination 93%, 325-2147 after 6

ALFAFSA, TIMOTHY or greenfeed bales, approx. 1500 ba., \$15/bale or will trade for cattle/cows. 542-8181 or 542-7300

80 ROUND hay bales, 800-1,000 ba., alfalfa mix, no rain, 1/2 mile from DV townsite. \$12.50/bale. 542-3088 after 7

80 ROUND hay bales, 800-1,000 ba., alfalfa mix, no rain, 1/2 mile from DV townsite. \$12.50/bale. 542-3088 after 7

HEREFORDS for sale. First growing high quality yearling bulls, by Top "BEST BY TEST" area. All performance tested on Total Herd Evaluation Program. Best selection now. 1000 Fokals, Briston 696-3878

NEW ROUND wooden stock tanks for sale. 789-2250

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. Purchased yearlings & 2 yrs old. Guaranteed breeders. Choose your bull now for spring delivery. Gordon Blewett, Crestwood Stock Farm, Wildwood, 325-2889 2.9

REG. HEREFORD bulls for sale, 2 yr old, by Edman, Phase 2 & 3 & 4. 542-4007

SIMMENTAL FULLBLOOD for sale. Yearlings, 2 yr old & 4 yr old, guaranteed breeders. Choose your bull now for spring delivery. 542-4007

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, yearlings & 2 yr olds. Guaranteed breeders, bred & placed for the commercial carcase, CWI Segs, Box 75, Rock Lake, 698-2324

BULL FOR sale: full blood Limb, 2 yr old, bred by Edman, Phase 2 & 3 & 4. 542-4007

BLACK ANGUS bulls, growthy 2 yr olds & yearlings. 727-2231

SIMMENTAL BULLS, 1-4 yr old fullblood & several yearling 7/8 B. purebreds. Also yearling halfreds. 727-2231

16 YR OLD seasoned calf-roping mare, 727-4237 Edon

SHORTHORN BULLS for sale. Ask about our Bull Condition Guarantees. Also, bred cows, cows with calves at foot, bred heifers & open heifers. Also, 14 yr old family milk cow. 848 Tul St. Strathmore, Phone Whitecourt 778-5087 bet. noon 6-7 p.m.

2 1/2 YR OLD Red Angus bull, Warrack, hayland to rent, cash or shares. 338-2102 after 6

BEST BREEDING BULLS: Black Angus, Red Angus, 2 yr olds, 727-2231

WANTED: SUMMER pastures for brood mares. Minimum 12 ha. Not bushy. 727-3788 even

CHAROLAIS BULLS coming 2 yrs, 853-3218

LIMOUSIN BULLS & yearling heifers for sale. 542-9830

TOP QUALITY bulls. Purchased yearling 2 yr olds, 2 yr olds weighing from 1,800 to 2,000 lbs. Fully guaranteed. 1-348-4081 Westcoast

710 JD TRACTOR, 48 hp, exc. for small farm or ranch. 727-2231

USED POST peeler for sale. Automatic, exc. motor & conveyor belt, very good shape. Like new. \$19,500. 1-863-4366 or 848-3678

851 NEW Holland bales, \$7,500; 479 New Holland haybale, \$3,750. Both in good condition. 542-2117 after 6

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A.C. CLAY built 33 ft. new showboat, model TURBO, comes with MTD harvest. All very good. \$4,300. 542-2049

WANT TO BUY animal removal & pest control services. 899-2129

GREEN BIRCH firewood for sale. 542-2386

GENORUM POOL table, 6255: Hammond elec. organ, \$796; 2 wood topovers. 542-5428 after 7 p.m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Slush Puppy machine complete with syrups & cups. Also ice cream freezer, stainless steel with topping dispenser. 695-3529 or 695-3559

3 NEW 78"14" grip tires (not radial) 645s; some used tire, 810, 18", 18", 14" rims, Ford, GMC, etc. 670s, 8 & 12 hp motors. 810-815: 848-2298 after 7

COLCO, 13 genus plus accessories. Exc. condition. Value \$12,000, asking \$300. Call Terry 542-2145 even

BLUE FOX Fur coat size 7-8. New. 8888. 4450 080. 542-3185 after 6

SPRUCES & POPLAR split firewood, 1350 cubic ft. 542-2248

10x6 TRAILER with 16" wheel, plywood stockpiles to fit. Very hard used condition. 542-4794

NEW '85 4 yr Old Evamote outboard motor, never used. \$700. 727-2157

2 UTILITY TRAILERS, 1 heavy, 1 lite, with boxes. 1200 & \$150 respectively. 542-2117 after 6

WINTERBURY DWG size 7-8, 1/2 price. Will sell all the winterburies available. Also, 1000 sq ft wall to wall tile. 542-6867

GRADIS/BIRDMAN'S 1 size 7-8 long coat dress with spaghetti straps, back covered w/embroidered flowers down front of bodice & buttons up back. Also, long white dress w/ivory net veil, elasticized bodice, spaghetti straps & ruffled bottom. 542-6657

LARGE SELECTION of western pocket books for sale. 542-3057 after 6

SET OF World Book encyclopedia, about 4 yrs old, exc. condition. 542-4215

GIVE AWAY: moving boxes, all sizes. 542-7271

BROTHER SEWING machine, 542-3815, 894-3620

WOODEN TABLE & chairs, chestnut & sylvan chair, good condition; self-defeating fridge, patio table with umbrellas. 542-3655, 542-7451 after 6

MR & MRS swivel rockers, like green, exc. condition. 542-8181

QUEENSIZE WATERBED with headboard, 6 in. 8 in. heater & waterbed base. 542-4798 2.9

6 DISHWASHER, 9150, good condition. 542-5783

6 C CHESTERFIELD chairs, \$200, very good condition. 182-4447 after 6

FURNITURE WANTED with leather, headboard, 6 drawers, pedestal, heater, new mattress. 6275 080, 542-3474

SINGLE BED with matching 5 drawer dresser & mirror, white with gold. 5402, 542-4124 after 6

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale. Call after 6:30. 542-2778

BRAND NEW maple wood bunk beds, no mattress. Asking \$650. 542-3668

SOLD: Pine tongue waterbed, built headboard. Was \$1,500, now \$400. 848-3678

WRINGER WASHER with safety wringer. Also baby stroller. 542-3183

HOTPOINT WASHER & dryer. Like new condition, almost cord. 542-7632

26" CONSOLE color TV, \$100. 542-6598

26" CONSOLE color TV, \$100. 542-6598

Mineral Instruments

PIANO TUNING, repairs, re-finishing & sales. Wilson Piano, Rocky Mountain House, 845-2987

5 PC. DRUM set, exc. for beginner. 542-8032 after 5

PROFESSIONAL GUITAR REPAIRS: accessories available. 542-7122

BONTAPPI CHORD organ for sale. 542-5437 after 6

LOST: 11 month old Samoyed female pup, north of DV. 542-8402

MOVING SALE: many new items, appliances, quality goods, wedding gifts never used. Sat. Sun. March 14 & 15. 1-8 p.m. 5232-45 Ave. 542-5072

NOTES

FOUND: numerous sets of keys, please contact Western Review

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Start your Spring building projects at Co-op

Prices in effect until closing Saturday, March 14, 1987.

ASPHALT SHINGLES

These self-sealing, 3 tab asphalt shingles are an excellent roofing investment.
CASH & CARRY



\$10⁹⁹
bundle



WITH



the modern way to make your house beautiful

- Never needs painting and keeps looking new
- 30-year pro-rated warranty

Total House Coverage

EXAMPLE: 26'x40' Bungalow, 9' coverage.
\$69.00 per metric square (97m²)

WALLS: 1300 sq. ft. siding	\$934.00
GABLES: 100 sq. ft. siding	\$771.00
ACCESSORIES:	
Starter Strip, 11 pieces	\$34.00
Outside Corner, 4 pieces	\$47.00
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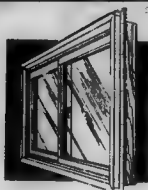
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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5

Agriculture Week

March 8 - 14



Special Section



Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga and MLA Shirley Cripps.

Ministers' message

"Partners in progress."

The theme of this year's Agriculture Week bears an important message for all Albertans. The continuing success of agriculture in our province involves the combined efforts of many thousands of individuals from very different walks of life.

The farmer and the consumer, the processor and the producer, the government representative and the private businessman: all are partners in agriculture. Growth and development in our farming sector also depends on the cooperation of scientists, retailers and educators, to name just a few. And perhaps the most important partnership of all is that which exists between the members of Alberta's farm families.

As partners in agriculture ourselves, we would like to encourage all Albertans to become involved in Agriculture Week '87, March 8-14. Take advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn more about our province's most vital industry, and about the people, like you, who make it work.

On behalf of Alberta Agriculture, we are pleased to dedicate Agriculture Week to the farmers, ranchers, processors and agribusinessmen of our province — truly, Alberta's partners in progress.

Peter Elzinga

Peter Elzinga
Minister of Agriculture

Shirley Cripps

Shirley Cripps
Associate Minister of Agriculture

YOUR SPRING BUYING SHOW

20th ANNIVERSARY OF THE

1987 NORTHLANDS FARM & RANGE SHOW

MARCH 25-28, 1987

NORTHLANDS AGRICOM & SPORTS BUILDINGS EDMONTON, ALBERTA

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compare prices, features and value

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200 Silver Dollar winners every day

1 lucky person each day will win a Maple Leaf Gold Coin

Special Ladies Programs

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Other Events include

- Northlands Stock Show & Sale
- Pedigreed Seed Show
- Quarter Horse Show
- Superdoo

4 BIG DAYS **DAILY**

MARCH 25-28, 1987 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Latest figures

Livestock service rates

The latest figures are in on how much it costs for the various custom livestock services required by Alberta farmers and ranchers.

The recently completed survey of services for cattlemen includes figures on trucking, fencing, corral cleaning and feed processing costs, says Garth Nickorick of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch at Olds.

Trucking charges for large liners on hauls under 50 miles were \$150 to \$200 per

load. Longer haul rates were quoted at \$2.40 to \$2.75 per loaded mile.

Construction of three and four-strand barbed wire fences, excluding materials, ranged from \$500 to \$1,600 per mile reflecting the varied type of land fenced. Most commonly the rates were in the \$900 to \$1,300-per-mile range. Removal of old fences was \$350 to \$450 per mile.

Corral cleaning services, which included one or more loaders, three spreaders and machine operators, were

surveyed at between \$150 to \$175 per hour. Outfits with one loader, two spreaders and operators were in the \$110 to \$130-per-hour range. This converts to \$45 per hour per machine.

Feed processing, including grinding and dry rolling, were most commonly in the \$12 to \$14 per tonne with lows of \$10 and highs of \$15 per tonne. Steam rolling quotes ranged from \$16 to \$25 per tonne with the most common charge around \$20 per tonne.

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1987 Dodge W250 4 x 4

Heavy duty pkg., 4-speed NP-436 transmission, 380, sliding rear window, dual low mount mirrors, deluxe wipers, rear step bumper, large fuel tank, block heater, metallic paint, AM radio, acid plates.

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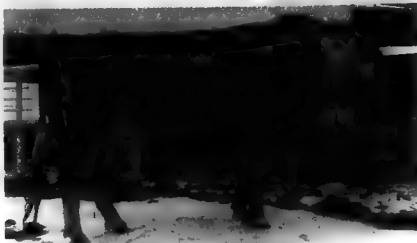
Full Blood, Purebred, Cross-Bred Heifers and Bulls for sale.

**Come See Us At The
Tri-Simmental Bull & Female Sale
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Lorne & Sherilyn Fleischbaker**

Drayton Valley

542-4077

Our Herdbull Battery



Masons Jasper Jr.
Sire of Reserve Senior Champion
female at Gateway Show, Westlock, December 1986

**A Bull that's had the Show
Judges approval ever since
he was a calf**

Show Record:

- 1984 - Estevan 500 Line Special - Calf Champion
- 1984 - South Dakota State Fair - Calf Champion
- 1985 - Denver National - Reserve Calf Champion
- 1985 - Estevan 500 Line Special - Grand Champion
- 1985 - Minot State Fair - Reserve Champion
- 1985 - South Dakota State Fair - Reserve Champion
- 1985 - Dickinson Rough Rider Show - Grand Champion
- 1986 - Denver National - 2nd in Class
- 1986 - Agri Future Livestock Exposition - Reserve Champion
- 1986 - North Dakota Winter Show - Grand Champion
- 1986 - Agribition - 3rd in Class
- 1987 - Denver National - 5th in Class

His calves are on the ground now
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You can share the services of Prime Minister
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Our newest bull addition - 8½ months old

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Industry**
Stop by the farm when in the area
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L-7 Prime Minister
Double Line Bred for Predictability

Show Record:

- 1986 - Toronto Royal - 3rd in Class
- 1986 - Agribition - 7th in Class
- 1987 - Denver National - 1st in Class
- 1987 - Minot State Fair - 1st in Class

**A Breeder with Bull Power
to serve your needs**
Watch for our consignments both male and female at the
Tri-Simmental sale at Sekura Auctions
March 18, 1987 - 1:00 p.m.





Porky

In 1985, 23,440 tonnes of fresh Alberta pork were shipped to the United States. This represented only 35 per cent of their pork consumption for that year, but to Alberta producers and processors meant \$50.



New pavilion

The new Sekura livestock sales pavilion was officially opened March 7, 1987. Sekura Auction has been serving Drayton Valley and area for 21 years.

Always Buy



Pedigreed Seed

And Be Sure Of...

- true seed VARIETY
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Foundation & Certified
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THE FARMER

A varied and busy man is he,
Like a searching, working honey bee
He lends a touch of the Master's hand,
As he plans and labors on his land.
Many changes has he seen in his farming days,
From ancient to modern, to sophisticated ways,
The climate in Canada is right he knows,
Thus the world's best grain and beef he grows
The farmer becomes the main supplier indeed,
For the world's hungry as he fills their need.
He continues the creative work of God,
Everytime he plants a seed or turns the sod.
He believes it his heritage to work the land,
To produce all he can from the willing sand
When the farmer has money he spends it well,
For as long as his produce is there to sell.
If the crops are poor or the prices too low,
For the country it means a reduced cash flow.
It does the farmer's pride no harm,
When a son or daughter continues to farm
The most creative artist of the universe is he,
Whether he plants a seed or a roadside tree
As permanent as the earth this farmer is,
Life's values and freedoms are truly his.
Though some days are uncertain and full of strife,
For the farm family it is a way of life

Source - Unknown

**NO NATION THAT VALUES LIFE
CAN NEGLECT ITS AGRICULTURE**





Gerry Grieb feeds some of his Arabians on his land just south of Drayton Valley.

Marathon Stables

Arabian 'pioneers'

By Lorne Christensen
Marathon Stables is 'shooting for the top'

The local Arabian horse raising operation is owned by Gerry and Audrey Grieb.

"You should breed the best horse you can afford," Gerry Grieb says. "You can only sell good horses."

Gribs moved a little over a year ago to their "equine centre" three miles south of Drayton Valley. For now they have the "essen tials" but Grieb says they have plans for a race track, cross country trails and a cross country jumping course. "It takes a lot of time to set up and it takes years," he added.

The race track will complement the family's racing background. The two were "pioneers" in Arabian racing. Grieb was president of the Alberta Arabian Racing Association for two years and is "still involved as past president and director." He is also the only Canadian on the International Arabian Horse Association board that controls all the racing in North America.

Grieb says he can see Arabian racing growing even more in the coming years. "I can see in five years \$20,000 stakes and maybe higher." Currently the races are run for stakes in the \$5,000 range.

Alberta is also doing well in producing Arabians for racing. Grieb points out 25 horses from the province, worth over \$200,000, were sold to the United States in 1985-86.

"What we have to do is to tell our people our horses are as good or better than those from the States," Grieb

backs up his claim with statistics showing Alberta horses in the top 10 in earnings in their groups. "It's really good for the percent tage of horses we run," he ad ded. "In every category Alberta is very, very well represented, the amount of horses we have here is fan tastic," he explained.

Gribs had the top racehorse of the year in 1981 with Ma Tambriya and have had several other horses in the top 10. The mare (Ma Tambriya) set several records in 1981 and Grieb says "no mare has ever touch ed her records yet."

Grieb says the success in breeding good Arabians comes from using horses "that have proved themselves." He adds he always looks at "movement and confirmation" and then at pedigree (family tree). "If it's a good pedigree, then it's a bonus," he added.

Grieb says good breeding in horses also comes from not "over-breeding." "We breed them (mares) every other year, it gives the horse a rest and a better foal next year."

In addition to his own in terests at home, Grieb also travels to buy horses for other people.

"I have travelled exten sively and evaluated more than 100 horses for people. It's taken me into Germany, Holland and England for clients."

But when he is home Grieb is constantly working to improve his horses.

"It takes a lot of effort, a lot of time and a lot of money," he added.

DID YOU KNOW Alberta vegetable growers introduced leeks and a trial crop of brussel sprouts to the list of vegetable crops already grown in this province. Other vegetables grown here include broccoli, white radishes, green and yellow beans, cucumbers and the traditional cabbage and carrots.

Emerald Springs Ranch



We have an excellent selection of

Yearling Limousin Bulls and Heifers For Sale.

All born unassisted

Average Birth Weight

BULLS - 76 lbs. HEIFERS - 74 lbs.

Visitors are always welcome

Please phone ahead, early morning or evenings.

Elmer & Maureen Schwab
Drayton Valley

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Look to us for quality Simmental Cattle
Here's an example:



Gaining 3.7 lbs. per day.

This Young Herdsire Prospect is entered in the
TRI Simmental Bull Sale, March 18, 1987 at
Sekura Auctions - Drayton Valley
Cattle for Sale at the Farm

Visitors are always welcome!

Neil, Elsie, Glenn & Arlene Norton

339-2360

Box 1875
Drayton Valley, Alta.



Five kids

Elaina, owned by Fred, Joan and Raymond were born 10 days premature on the farm Uldersink, gave birth to five kids. The kids north of Drayton Valley.

DID YOU KNOW Alberta has 132 commercial vegetable growers from the Montana border north to the Peace River region. Collectively they farm about 2,800 acres and sell more than \$5 million worth of vegetables a year at the wholesale level.

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RELIABILITY

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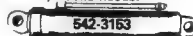


to salute the members of the Agricultural Industry.

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We'd like to express our thanks to the hard-working farmers of this community for a job well done! Their products have proven to be of a consistently high quality...as well as wholesome and nutritious! We're very proud of them!

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Looking Good Boutique
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 Valley Model & Toys

New agriculture programs introduced to youngsters

Interest in getting agriculture into the classroom has never been higher.

The first-ever national 'Agriculture in the Classroom' conference will be held next month in London, Ontario. New programs are being developed in virtually every province in Canada, some for delivery by teachers and some for delivery by volunteers.

Why this sudden burst of activity to raise the profile of an industry which for so many years has been taken for granted?

From the agricultural industry's viewpoint, it's long overdue. It's no secret that the farming population is shrinking, and along with that reduced size comes a reduced voice in government. The urban consumer, as the voting majority, will be making decisions for agriculture, and it's better for all concerned that those decisions are based on knowledge.

In Alberta, various farm organizations and commodity groups have been taking

agricultural programs into classrooms in localized efforts for years, but it wasn't until 1985/86 that a program developed by several components of the agricultural community was delivered to grades 4, 5 and 6 students in an organized province-wide campaign.

At the same time, the Alberta Department of Agriculture was designing a curriculum-tailored series of teaching modules for placement in schools, beginning with grades 4, 5 and 6. Now, the curriculum branch of the Department of Education, responding to renewed interest in the subject, will have an agricultural program outlined for grades 7, 8 and 9 to teachers by September of this year.

At first glance these programs, especially for the elementary grades may appear to overlap; closer examination shows them to be complementary.

All of the programs are designed to familiarize young Albertans with Alberta's number 1 renewable resource

industry rather than to teach them to be farmers.

The Classroom Agriculture Program (CAP) was developed by representatives from Agaware, Alberta Cattle Commission, Alberta Women's Institute, Alberta Women in Support of Agriculture, Beef Education Association and Beef Information Centre, and was first introduced during Agriculture Week 1986.

According to CAP chairman Glen Logan, a farmer/rancher in the Brooks area, the goal of the program is to acquaint the student with agriculture and its continuing importance to Albertans.

Delivered by 4,500 agricultural volunteers, the 1986 program was heard by nearly 30,000 grades 4, 5 and 6 students in more than 1,200 classrooms in every region of

the province.

The 1987 program, the 'Partners', focuses on the student as a consumer link in the chain. This, with a to students, would like sent the 3 to them 1 Week.

WILL FURTHER INVESTMENT PAY OFF?



Farming is a business as much as it is a way of life! It takes business acumen and modern technology to expand or improve without making costly errors.

We congratulate farmers in this district on their progress and perseverance, as well as their contribution to community growth.

ICG is pleased to cater to the farming community in the areas of:
AUTO PROPANE HEATING PROPANE APPLIANCES

We consider the agricultural section of our community to be an important part of our business. We welcome the residential area to come in & discuss your personal needs. We have the products to serve you both effectively & economically.

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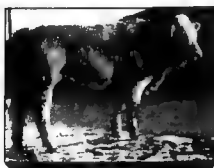
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Simmentals
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Mountain Ash Meadows offers full blood Simmental Bulls, yearlings, two year olds and four year olds for sale.

Peter & Jennie Greschuk

Drayton Valley 542-4087

Visitors Welcome



We aim for structural soundness, with rapid growth and calving ease.

Quality not quantity being our top priority!



Peacocks available in the spring and fall.

Canada Packers

Quilters being sought for competition

Alberta quilters should sharpen their needles and plan to register soon for the first round of a provincial quilt competition to be judged this year.

The Canada Packers Alberta quilt competition will be searching the province for the top quilt to launch the company's newest quilt collection.

Canada Packers has spearheaded similar competitions in Ontario and Manitoba and established provincial quilt collections in those provinces.

Rae Hunter, chairman of this first annual Alberta competition, says the company is now planning to establish a collection of handmade quilts

in this province. The competition is sponsored by the meat packing and processing company, the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies and Alberta Agriculture.

This is a two-level competition, says Hunter. The preliminary competition will be conducted this year through fairs or other events

sponsored by local chartered agricultural societies.

"The quilt winning first place in the preliminary competition will qualify to enter in the final provincial competition," said Hunter.

The final judging for the top provincial quilt will follow in early 1988, during the annual meeting of the Alberta Association of Agricultural Societies.

Canada Packers will buy the final prize-winning quilt for \$900. The company will also provide \$100 to the local chartered agricultural society where the exhibitor of the "provincial champion" quilt first entered.

"Recognition of quilts winning at the local level will be the responsibility of the local agricultural society," says Hunter. "The local societies will provide prize money or ribbons or

whatever they feel is appropriate.

"If there is no competition in the exhibitor's home community, they may enter the preliminary judging at the nearest fair or event that is participating in the competition."

The competition is open to all exhibitors who have lived in Alberta for at least a year. Eligible quilts must be at least 185 cm by 200 cm (about 74 inches by 80 inches) and titled appropriately. The quilts have to have been made within 24 months of the competition.

Rules, regulations and a list of participating chartered agricultural societies are available from local agricultural society offices, Alberta Agriculture district offices or from the department's headquarters in Edmonton, at 427-2171.

Policy is in a shambles

Canadian agriculture policy is in a shambles, says Ed Thiessen, chairman of the Alberta Feed Grain Users Association.

The Canadian Wheat Board recently announced a deficit in their 1985/86 export sales account of \$201 million — to be paid for by Canadian taxpayers.

Thiessen says that it has become increasingly obvious that the grain pricing systems in Canada and agriculture policy in general is totally incapable of meeting the needs of the rapidly changing world and domestic agriculture markets. This latest announcement by the Canadian Wheat Board reinforces the need for policy changes.

The inability of the Canadian Wheat Board to accurately predict world grain prices ended up costing the Alberta livestock industry \$87 million on barley alone. Thiessen says, "As a result of the Canadian Wheat Board's grain pricing policy domestic buyers were forced to pay \$35/tonne or 48 per cent more than foreign buyers of Canadian barley. Current market conditions indicate that a similar situation could occur again this year."

Thiessen adds, "We recognize the economic difficulties currently facing grain farmers, however, we do not feel that taxing domestic grain users, who represent the largest and most stable market for Canadian grain, is the solution."

What is really needed, says Thiessen, is a new

agriculture policy which will give farmers the flexibility in both their production and marketing decisions to adjust to changing world conditions. We can no longer afford to depend solely on growing and exporting grain. The future of Canadian agriculture depends upon our ability to diversify, however this is cur

rectly restricted by outdated grain export oriented policies.

We hope that in the very near future the federal government will sit down with farm organizations and begin the task of developing a new policy for Canadian agriculture," concluded Thiessen.

WE'RE GROWING WITH ALBERTA AGRICULTURE

For almost half a century, Treasury Branches and Alberta's farmers have cultivated agricultural growth in the province.

The continued success of Alberta's farmers makes us very proud. Last year, many Alberta farmers used our Irrigation Development Loans, Agri-Term Farm Loans and Agri-Plan Loans to great advantage. And many worked with our staff of expert agrologists to accurately assess current and future agricultural needs.

Treasury Branches has been growing with Alberta's agricultural community for almost 50 years. And we'll be growing together for many more.

New ventures

The introduction of Saskatoons as a commercial crop in Alberta has given rise to several new ventures.

Two facilities now sell a jelly and syrup through supermarkets and a third sells jam through specialty stores.

A winery specializing in Saskatoon and honey wines opened in November in Grande Prairie.

DID YOU KNOW there are 1,567 milk producers in Alberta in the 1985/86 dairy year, down slightly from the previous year. Total milk production was calculated at 562.2 million litres, down 22.9 million litres from last year.



ALBERTANS investing in ALBERTA

Treasury Branches





Growing herd

Alex and Vicky Nekolaichuk have had buffalo on their farm just outside Drayton Valley since 1974. They started with three and have increased the herd to about 65. Nekolaichuk describes the buffalo meat as "top-notch" and low in cholesterol.

Show circuit success

Despite problems experienced in the hog industry, John and Kathy McCarthy aren't ready to throw in the towel.

The McCarthys have lived in the Lindale area for more than six years, producing piglets from their purebred Landrace and Yorkshire sows.

They've also been very successful on the show circuit.

The McCarthys have 30 sows producing 19 to 20 piglets each year. It's their hog operation, a few head of cattle and two children, Thomas and Christina, that keep John and Kathy busy. They both share the work load, with Kathy handling the paperwork and she's the "hog boss" when John is away working.

The McCarthys have been selling a lot of wieners. "We're trying to establish ourselves as breeders, but it's a tough market," John admitted. "It has a lot to do with the economy."

In past years the McCarthys took two or three boars and one or two bred gilts into the Stock Show and Sale and Farm Fair in Edmonton and the Pork Congress at Red Deer.

A panel above the kitchen doorway is decorated with ribbons they have won on the show circuit. On the dining room mantle are two sterling silver trays, one for the Yorkshire boar champion ship and the other for the Yorkshire open gilt title at Wetaskiwin in 1984.

However, John McCarthy says the shows are fading out. "There's not as many. More emphasis being placed on performance," he stated.

Triple D Quarter Horses

presents our stallions standing at stud



Hot Diggity Duster < **Mr. Duster Too**
Sire Stallion < Sire Stallion

"Duster" stands 16.2 hands and weighs approx. 1250 lbs. He has been shown as a 2 year old and 3 year old. During this time Duster has earned 4 Western pleasure points and 8 halter points. Due to a back injury, his halter career ended early. Duster is an easy moving, gentle horse with a quiet disposition. His first foals for 1987 are scheduled to start arriving by the end of March.



Super Reel Bars < **Super Holiday**
Sire Stallion < Sire Stallion

"Reel" stands 14.3 h hands and weighs approx. 1100 lbs. He has been shown extensively throughout Alberta and British Columbia, earning 2 halter points and placing consistently in both English and Western pleasure. Reel was a turnaway winner three years running. Reel's foals have proven to be quick learners, quiet and easy to manage. To date he has foals involved in roping, barrel racing, chuckwagon and chariot racing halter and various other performance events. Reel's foals average heights range from 14.3 hands to 15.1 hands. He is a quiet, easy moving, gentle horse. His first foals for 1987 are due the end of March.

Here's the proof....



Action Soxx < **Pee Of The Action**
Chestnut Filly, 1984 < Tinkly Poo Babe

"Puffin" is one of Action's base fillies to date. She has proven herself in the show ring at halter as well as eventing and two year old. She has earned 12 grands and won the Alberta Horse Improvement - 1986 for 2 year old fillies. High hopes are held for her in 1987.



Pee Of The Action < **John B. Quick**
Sire Stallion < Sire Stallion

"Action" stands 15.3 h hands and weighs approx. 1300 lbs. He was shown extensively as a yearling and a 2 year old throughout the north and south. Action has earned 12 halter points during his career. An injury forced him into an early retirement. He is an easy going, gentle horse. He has produced one point earning filly to date. His first foals for 1987 are scheduled to start arriving by the end of March.



Whis Rockett < **Voo Doo Rockett**
Brown Stallion < Mo Does Princess - Triple Chick

"Whis" is a great grandson, on both sides, of Three Bars. He stands 16.1 hands and weighs 1150 lbs. Whis has earned 85 race points and 14 halter points. He has his superior race qualification A.A.A. and has a 94 speed index. Whis's foals have proven themselves on the race track and in the show ring. He foals have proven to be quiet, friendly and easy to manage. Whis is a willing and quiet individual. His first foals for 1987 are due at the end of March.

Drop in anytime to view the horses and visit. Visitors are always welcome.

Colts and fillies for sale by these stallions.

Triple D Quarter Horses

The Duperron's
Box 414, Drayton Valley

542-6088 or 542-5441

Alberta soil moisture outlook is optimistic

Although soil moisture conditions appear to be good throughout most of Alberta, continued dry weather combined with spring cultivation could change the picture, says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

Dick Heywood, a water management specialist with the department in Lethbridge, says although spring is just around the corner, precautions should still be taken to conserve soil moisture.

"While the outlook for the 1987 season is optimistic, farmers are encouraged to check soil moisture conditions in their fields this spring," says Heywood. "Tillage should be minimized to reduce moisture losses and the potential for wind erosion."

Alberta Agriculture's conservation and development branch has released a map indicating soil moisture

conditions under stubble at the end of the 1986 season.

Most of central and southern Alberta has very good levels of stored soil moisture, with four to five inches of available water on both stubble and fallow. The notable exceptions are the Peace River Block and east central Alberta along the Saskatchewan border, where reserves on stubble are only two to four inches. However, conditions are better on fallow.

"Despite below normal precipitation so far this winter, subsoil moisture levels have not changed very much," says Heywood. "In southern Alberta surface soil moisture has been reduced by about 10 mm on stubble and 20 mm on fallow."

"These losses from the surface are not serious and can be replenished by spring rain. However, if the dry weather continues, there will

Alberta
AGRICULTURE

STUBBLE SOIL MOISTURE FALL, 1986

ESTIMATED FOR AVERAGE WATER CONTENT
soil as of November 1, 1986

 HIGH

 MEDIUM

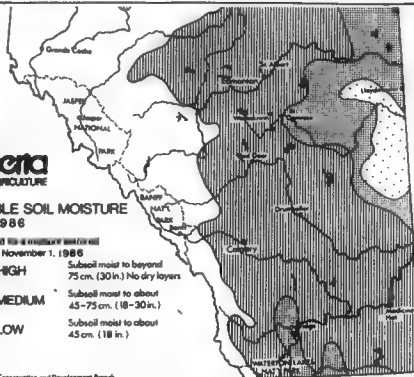
 LOW

Subsoil moist to beyond
75 cm. (30 in.) No dry layers

Subsoil moist to about
45-75 cm. (18-30 in.)

Subsoil moist to about
45 cm. (18 in.)

Compiled by Conservation and Development Branch



be reduced run off and surface water in the dry areas."

Heywood says while the wet fall was responsible for the good soil moisture reserves, it meant little fall

work was completed. Cultiva-

tion for seed bed preparation this spring could result in a serious moisture loss. Dry seedbeds can cause poor or uneven germination, less

than optimum weed control,

and wind erosion. For more information on the soil moisture situation contact Heywood in Lethbridge at 381 5134.

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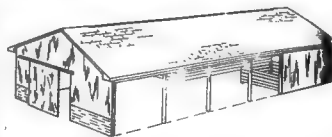
**M.I.A., Drayton Valley Constituency
Associate Minister of Agriculture**

Purebred breeders should have specialized barns

During cold weather calving fewer calves would die if they were housed in a good calving barn.

"While producers with small herds can make good calving pens in barns and sheds they already have, purebred cattle breeders and ranchers with large herds will probably need specialized calving barns," says Ted Padbury, livestock facilities specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture's family farm improvement branch.

"The plan which offers a cattle producer the most versatility is a pole-framed calving



One of the most versatile calving barns is a pole frame barn with a clearspan trussed roof, a loose housing area and box stalls with removable panels.

ing barn with a clear-span trussed roof. This plan includes a loose housing area, several box stalls with removable gate panels, a chute for holding and treating

cows, and a small service room complete with room for storing records, a refrigerator for medical supplies and a sleeping cot for the herdsman."

Because the box pens are planned with removable gate panels, they can be opened to make group nursing or calf pens. The panels can also be removed for complete cleaning with a tractor and front end loader. The number of pens can be increased or reduced to meet changing needs.

Calves do better in a

cool, dry building than in a warm, humid one, so ventilation is important. Because of the south facing open front, air inlet slot at the ceiling along the rear wall and continuous open slot at the roof ridge, this building is well ventilated. If the long walls face east and west instead of north and south, the south facing endwall would be left open instead of the long wall.

The building should not be completely enclosed. If it is, the building will have to be fully insulated and a mechanical system installed.



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Alberta Agriculture

New issues face Alberta dairymen ...

Along with the normal demands of producing high quality milk, Alberta farmers will, in the future, also have to deal with the moral and ethical issues advancing on the dairy industry.

Methods used in raising dairy cattle along with new technology to boost milk production, give rise to controversial subjects such as animal welfare and the moral implications of biotechnology.

These sometimes thorny issues will be among items discussed in Banff, March 10-13, at the three-day Alberta Dairy Seminar.

How to develop and maintain a dairy herd is the main focus of the conference that will bring together more than a dozen speakers including farmers, researchers and policy makers.

"The objective of the seminar is to enable producers, agribusiness, extension specialists and others to stay abreast of the latest developments in dairy production and technology," says Brian Rhinnes, provincial

dairy production specialist with Alberta Agriculture's dairy branch in Wetaskiwin.

The conference has three sub-themes, with speakers organized to address each of these over the three days.

'Herd development: cow longevity versus genetic improvement' is the topic for March 11. 'Herd care: health and welfare' will be discussed March 12 and 'free trade and the dairy industry' is on the agenda for March 13.

Speakers during the seminar will include Jack Albright, a professor of animal management and behavior at Purdue University in Indiana. His seminar topics will include keeping the cow in the herd longer and animal welfare and/or animal rights.

Keith Salmon, a professor of animal biotechnology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton will discuss biotechnology and its moral and economic issues.

Denis Cloutier, who operates a 700 head dairy

operation near McLennan and Harry Pederson, a Millet-area dairy farmer who built a reputation for raising good quality heifers, will talk about developing a profitable dairy herd.

Other speakers on herd development will include Doug Blair, president of Western Breeders, an artificial insemination centre at Balzac; Dr. Dave Chalkack, a Calgary veterinarian; Morris Freeman, general manager of CEMEX Ltd. of Guelph.

Speaking on health issues will be Stephen Acres,

a research scientist and a director of Veterinary Infectious Disease Organization (VIDO) in Saskatoon; Paul Greenough, a professor at the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in Saskatoon; Gerald Olin, with the health management branch of Alberta Agriculture; Jack Rodenburg, a dairy cattle specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Fred Wolfe of the food science department at the University of Alberta.

Discussing the impact of free trade will be Kempton

Matte, with the National Dairy Council in Ottawa; Dr. Joe Rosario, senior trade policy advisor for Alberta Agriculture and Jim Youde, president of Northwest Economic Associates in Vancouver Washington.

Any producers or farm couples interested in attending the seminar should register early to ensure accommodation and to take advantage of early registration discounts.

For further information contact Val Smyth at the University of Alberta at 432-3116.

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Outstanding contributions

Four Albertans admitted to Agriculture Hall of Fame

Four Albertans who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture and the quality of rural life have been admitted to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.

Martin Kaufmann of Lacombe, the late Jacqueline Jevne of Millet, Michael Kapicki of Andrew, and Beatrice Pariby of Alix have been given the honor.

Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga, in making the announcement, noted that admission to the hall of fame is the highest honor their peers can bestow on individuals who have made worthy contributions to agriculture.

Martin Kaufmann has earned the respect of the agriculture community through his achievements in plant breeding over the past 28 years.

From 1972 to 1984 he provided scientific and administrative leadership to the cereal breeding, pathology and forage section of the Lacombe Research Station. He was instrumental in developing new varieties of wheat, oats and barley suited to Alberta and eastern Saskatchewan.

He served as chairman of the stock seed distribution committee of the Alberta Seed Growers Association for 13 years and is an honorary life member of the Canadian Seed Growers Association. In 1986, Dr. Kaufmann was the recipient of the distinguished agrobiologist award given annually by the Alberta Institute of Agrobiologists.

Jacqueline Jevne contributed much to adult education in Alberta. The late Mrs. Jevne was dedicated to developing the potential of rural people and addressing the needs of farm women.

Initially a teacher in the Wetaskiwin school system for 10 years, she launched a career in 1972 as a consultant for program design and project management. One of her first projects was the design of pre-retirement planning programs.

She resourced about 75 workshops across the province, many of which were directed at farmers. She developed 'Operation Land Use', a program which gave rural Albertans the opportunity to express their views on land use, and she managed



Jacqueline Jevne



Michael Kapicki



Beatrice Pariby



Martin Kaufmann

'Agrileader', a rural leadership development program. She was campaign coordinator for Goldeye Centre at Nordegg and later became a board member of its foundation.

Michael Kapicki has been a leader in the introduction of new farming practices and community development. He was one of the first producers in the Andrew area to venture into cattle production and to produce Yorkshire hogs for export sale. Today he specializes in raising purebred Hereford polled cattle.

In 1942 he established the Willingdon Agricultural Society. He was instrumental in establishing 4-H dairy, beef and field crops clubs. As chairman of the Lamont agricultural service board from 1974 to 1986, he initiated several soil conservation programs and a farm beautification program. His leadership abilities have been utilized at the local, provincial and national levels.

Beatrice Pariby has devoted more than 60 years of service to community and farm organizations in Alberta. In her early years, she taught high school at Milo, Taber and Lacombe. She was also a 4-H public speaking competition judge, a CGIT leader and a Girl Guide captain.

As president of the United Farm Women of Alberta at Alix, she was instrumental in the restoration of the UFA hall library. A life

member of Women of Uniform, she has been on the organization's scholarship committee for the County of Lacombe since its inception 20 years ago. For the past 10 years she has maintained a

campsite on her farm at Alix for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

The selection process for the hall of fame began in the spring of 1986 when the minister of agriculture in

vited nominations. The final selections were made by a selection committee of men and women representing farmers, research, agricultural business and government.



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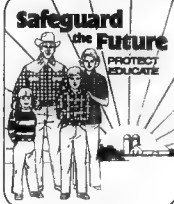
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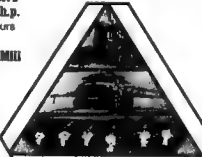
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Farm rescue course now being offered

Farming accidents are a serious factor on Alberta farms.

Each year rural emergency personnel are requested to respond to incidents involving farm equipment and rural families. To date no standardized training program has been available to rural emergency personnel specifically dealing with agricultural accidents. The Alberta Safety Council has chosen to respond to this by developing the Alberta Farm and Rural Rescue Course.

Reg Norby, chairman of the council's rural safety committee believes both the demand and support for this course will be great. "We have sampled fire and ambulance services across the province and the response was overwhelming. We are planning a course that can be taken to each community in Alberta. Rather than one or two individuals going away for the training, the council will bring the course to the community for all to take."

Norby points out that the safety council is acting as a catalyst for the course. As a non-profit society, the council is soliciting industry support and commercial sponsorship to aid in its development and delivery. "I hope industry and corporate sponsors will join with us to deliver this in each of the 350 communities that have volunteer fire departments and ambulance services in this province."

states Norby.

Project manager for the course is John Bauman, a media consultant who has served on a rural fire department and is a Registered Emergency Medical Technician. Bauman led the Canadian contingent that flew to Mexico City following the 1985 earthquake.

"There is no intention to duplicate training that is already available. We will include training that is specific to rural and agricultural emergencies such as how to remove a victim who is entrapped in a round baler, how to stabilize an overturned tractor and safely remove the driver."

"Farmers often become caught up in grain augers and emergency personnel are then asked to respond, extricate and treat the patient. To date, no recognized training program has been offered in Alberta that equips the emergency responder to deal with these types of emergencies."

Other course content will address agricultural chemicals, silo and grain bin rescue. Bauman points out that while most rural emergency personnel live in small towns and villages many have never lived on a farm. They may be unfamiliar with the intricacies of the specialized equipment and agricultural materials present in a modern farming operation.

"Because most responders are volunteer they are highly committed to their responsibilities. They

want training, but they can't afford, nor should be expected to have to go out of their community for training."

Bauman. This course will bring the training to them," states

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Common sense approach to fertilizer applications

Farmers planning to fertilize in the 1987 crop year can improve their decision-making skills by studying an Alberta Agriculture fact sheet.

"The publication uses a common sense approach to help interested producers decide how much nitrogen fertilizer to apply," says Craig Edwards, a department specialist in Olds.

Factors considered are expected crop response to nitrogen fertilizer application, expected crop prices, fertilizer cost, availability of operating capital and an assessment of risk.

The information is contained in the factsheet, *Fertilizer Economics*.

"The article demonstrates a method of

considering many factors to determine the most likely amount of fertilizer to apply to maximize profit, within the limits and conditions considered," says the farm business management branch economist.

Marginal analysis and equal marginal return analysis are demonstrated with a common sense method based on comparing added returns with the added costs of each application.

The comparison enables producers to assess potential gains relative to potential losses and helps them to select a rate of application associated with their ability and attitude to taking chances on the outcome.

"Producers can use the procedure described in the ar-

ticle to improve the probability of increasing their production," says the economist. "Understanding the concepts will assist in developing pro-

Survey

Custom cattle feeding rates ...

On average, it costs about 41 cents to put a pound of weight gain on feedlot cattle, according to a provincial survey of custom feedlot operators.

The survey, conducted by Maureen Whitlock of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch in Edmonton and Garth Nickorick, of the farm business management branch in Olds, indicates the range for cost-of-gain figures was 34 cents to

60 cents per pound gained, with the most common costs between 38 cents to 45 cents per pound. The January survey does not include interest charges.

Yardage rates ranged from 10 cents to 18 cents per day, with the most common charges being 12 cents to 15 cents per day.

Death loss on calves averaged one per cent, while the figure on yearlings was 0.5 per cent.

Provincially the cost of silage ranged from \$22 to \$44 per tonne, with the most common costs in the \$28 to \$33 per tonne range.

The employee-to-animal ration was 1:1000 in the south and south central regions. The ration in the north and central ranged 1:2000 to 1:500.

Limited survey results on overwintering cows indicates charges of 85 cents to \$1.15 per day.

print media branch, 7000-113 St. Edmonton, T6H 0T6, or from the farm business management branch, Box 2000, Olds, T0M 1P0.

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Son's instincts proved correct about young filly



Lawrence Duperron and Action Soxs.

By Lorne Christensen
It has tones of being a 'David and Goliath' story. The little guy winning. A true upset.

But instead of 'David' insert the name Duperron and the story begins.

It started about three years ago in the early hours of the morning and ended in Red Deer. The story is about 'Action Soxs', a two-year-old quarter horse winning the Alberta Horse Improvement Award for fillies.

"Bert (Duperron) phoned me up at five in the morning and said, 'Dad, we've finally got what we were looking for,'" Lawrence Duperron recalls.

And his son's instincts proved correct when Action Soxs won the improvement award over some "big names" in Red Deer.

"We beat a lot of tough horses," Duperron explained, adding to qualify for the award the horses must be Alberta bred.

"We knew we had a great filly. As I said to Bert, she'll give them a run for the money and she turned out for us," Duperron said. Turned out may be an understatement as Action Soxs outclassed 12 other horses including offspring from great horses like Crimson War and Kilomax.

Action Soxs has been "shown" 19 times and defeated only once, Duperron explained. "It was one of our own (horses) that defeated her," he chuckled.

The prestigious award included more than \$700 in prize money and a "big plaque" for Duperron's Triple D Quarter Horse Ranch.

Action Soxs may not be the only "winner" Duperrons get from Fiesco of the Action and Tinky Poco Babe.

"We own the mother and the father," Duperron explains.

"We have the factory to keep on making more," he laughs.

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ALBERTA HAIL & CROP INSURANCE CORPORATION

Last day to apply for Crop Insurance at your District Office is April 30



Free Information Pamphlet. All about All-Risk Crop Insurance. If you haven't received a copy in the mail, ask for it at your Local District Office.



NORTHLANDS WESTERN STOCK SHOW & SALE



An outstanding lineup of leaders in the field.

The leading buyers. The leading sellers. And the leading breeds. Find them all in Edmonton at Northlands Western Stock Show and Sale, March 25 to 28 in Northlands AgriCom.

It's the stock show and sale that leaders in the field can't afford to miss. They'll be there to bid on an outstanding selection of breeds. And to ensure only the top quality stock are available, all entries must meet strict entry requirements. Because only the best will do.

Don't miss being part of this outstanding lineup of leaders in the field.

March 25 to 28, Northlands AgriCom. Free Admission!

Wednesday, March 25

8:00 a.m. Judging Purebred Swine

1:00 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine

Thursday, March 26

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Judging Simmental Bulls

followed by Simmental

Females

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Judging Limousin Bulls

followed by Limousin

Females, Shorthorn

and Angus Bulls

Friday, March 27

11:00 a.m.

Auction Sale Simmental Bulls

and Females

11:00 a.m.

Auction Sale Angus Bulls

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Judging Horned Hereford

Bulls and Females followed by

Polled Hereford Bulls and

Females

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Judging Charolais Bulls and

Females, followed by Blonde

d'Aquitaine Bulls and Females

1:30 p.m.

Auction Sale Shorthorn Bulls

and Females

2:00 p.m.

Auction Sale Limousin Bulls

and Females

Saturday, March 28

11:00 a.m.

Auction Sale Horned Hereford

Bulls and Females followed by

Polled Hereford Bulls and

Females

11:00 a.m.

Auction Sale Charolais Bulls

and Females followed by

Blonde d'Aquitaine Bulls and

Females

FARM & RANCH SHOW

What's new in the field of agriculture? Find out first hand at Northlands Farm and Ranch Show. 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., March 25 to 28, Northlands AgriCom and Sports. Free admission!

QUARTER HORSE SHOW

There's always plenty of horsepower assembled at Northlands Quarter Horse Show. Don't miss it!

7:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, March 28. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., March 29. Northlands AgriCom, Hall D. Free Admission!

PUREBRED SEED SHOW

Don't miss seeing Alberta's best registered seeds at Northlands Purebred Seed Show. 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., March 28 to 29, Northlands AgriCom. Free Admission!

SUPERODIO

It's action! It's thrill! It's excitement! It's Northlands Superodios! Come see top cowboys from both sides of the border lock horns in Northlands AgriCom to see who's the best in the West. Tickets are just \$10.00 and \$10.00. Get yours at BASS Outlets. Or in Alberta, phone 1-800-232-3901 (toll-free). 7:30 p.m., March 25 to 27. 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., March 28. Northlands AgriCom.

MARCH 25 to 28





THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, March 13, 1987 to
Thursday, March 19, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



OUR HOUSE

Jessie (Deidre Hall, top) invites Gus's (Wilford Brimley) neighbor — and nemesis — to convalesce in his home after a back injury. Gus is horrified, but the inevitable squab-

bling between the two takes a surprising turn, on "Our House." The "Growing Up, Growing Old" episode airs **SUNDAY, MARCH 15**, on CTV



MATLOCK

Matlock (Andy Griffith, l.) defends dying organized-crime boss Nicholas Barron (guest star Jose Ferrer) in "The

Don" episode of "Matlock," airing **TUESDAY, MARCH 17**, on CTV

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
Review

542-5380

THURSDAY

MARCH 16, 1987

EVENING

- 6:00 (7) (7) (7) NEWS
 6:30 (7) COBBY SHOW in stereo
 6:30 (7) CBS NEWS
 6:30 (7) FACTS OF LIFE (7)
 7:00 (7) ROOMIES (Premiere) Comedy. A retired Marine Corps veteran and a 14-year-old white kid become roommates at college. Stars Burt Young and Corey Haim. Episode information to be announced.
 7:00 (7) M*A*S*H
 7:30 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal (Live)
 7:30 (7) AMEN in stereo
 7:30 (7) CROSSFIRE
 7:30 (7) SUBDOCKS (7)
 7:30 (7) ABC NEWS (7)
 7:30 (7) CHEERS in stereo (7)
 7:30 (7) THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN A look at the making of a fighter pilot.
 7:30 (7) CAMPBELLS Emma struggles against her brother's chauvinistic attitude to prove that she is capable of doing more than just woman's work (7)
 8:00 (7) GZOWSKI & CO. An interview with film producer Sandy Wilson ("My American Cousin") amid her family and friends, including those on which her movie characters were based (R)
 8:00 (7) \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
 8:00 (7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 8:00 (7) CHEERS in stereo (7)
 8:00 (7) NHL HOCKEY Edmonton Oilers at Calgary Flames
 8:00 (7) COBBY SHOW (7)
 8:00 (7) SMALL MIRACLES Warner Troyer narrates this four-part series on health care in the Third World (Part 4 of 4)
 8:00 (7) DANGER BAY Nicole and Joseph face the difficult task of landing a plane after the pilot suffers a heart attack (7)
 8:00 (7) TAXI Louie wants to move into a classy apartment building, but first he must be approved by a panel of snobby tenants.
 8:00 (7) BRONX ZOO (Premiere) Ed Asner, Kathryn Harrold and Kathleen Beller star in this drama set in an urban school beset by drugs, violence and chaos. Tonight, Denzel's arrival at Benjamin Harrison High is met with tough opposition and he's sleepless with a lawsuit that could cost him his job in stereo.
 8:30 (7) FAMILY TIES (7)
 8:30 (7) IT'S A LIVING
 9:00 (7) WIZARD Simon attempts to protect a 12-year-old "wolf girl" from civilization (R)
 9:00 (7) CHEERS (7)
 9:00 (7) RED BERTIE Abs gets distracted by an upcoming visit from a beautiful woman out of his past.

- 9:00 (7) MIKE HAMMER
 9:00 (7) OUR WORLD (7)
 9:00 (7) NEWS
 9:30 (7) CHEERS in stereo (7)
 9:30 (7) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson in stereo
 10:00 (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 10:00 (7) NIGHT HEAT An elderly Jewish man is suspected of killing the leader of a white supremacist organization.
 10:00 (7) NATIONAL (7)
 10:00 (7) THE COLBY'S Jason catches Philip and Francesca in a compromising position; Philip confesses to his double life as Hoyt Parker (7)
 10:25 (7) JOURNAL
 10:30 (7) NIGHTLIFE Host David Brenner in stereo
 10:30 (7) NEWS
 11:00 (7) CTV NEWS (7)
 11:00 (7) NEWS
 11:00 (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled comedian Jerry Seinfeld, saxophonist David Sanborn in stereo.
 11:20 (7) NEWS
 11:30 (7) MAUDE Maude plans a weekend wedding in entry New England for Arthur and Vivian (R)
 11:30 (7) LOVE CONNECTION
 11:30 (7) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
 12:00 (7) NEWS
 12:00 (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 12:00 (7) MOVIE *** "Three Strangers" (1948, Mystery) Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet.
 12:00 (7) COMEDY BREAK
 12:00 (7) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 12:00 (7) LOVE BOAT
 12:30 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal (Taped)
 12:30 (7) NIGHTLINE (7)
 12:30 (7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Jim Nabors
 1:00 (7) BENNY HILL
 1:00 (7) FALL GUY
 1:00 (7) MOVIE *** "Split Image" (1982, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen
 1:00 (7) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 1:30 (7) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSIC
 1:30 (7) GUNS OF WILL BONNETT
 2:00 (7) MATT HOUSTON
 2:00 (7) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 2:30 (7) NEWS
 2:30 (7) NEWS
 3:00 (7) NIGHTWATCH
 3:00 (7) MAGNUM, P.I.
 3:00 (7) MOVIE *** "Friday The 13th" (1980, Horror) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King
 3:00 (7) TELLING SECRETS
 4:00 (7) NEWLYWED GAME
 4:30 (7) NEWS
 4:30 (7) ONAME A BREAK!
 4:30 (7) NEWS

MOVIES - CONT.

- 8:00 (7) "We Are The Children" (1987, Drama) Ally Sheedy, Ted Danson. The lives of three Americans intertwine at an Ethiopian clinic as they try to assist in relief efforts (related to widespread famine).
 8:00 (7) "In Love And War" (Premiere, Drama) James Woods, Jane Alexander. While a Navy officer endures eight years of brutal captivity in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, his wife leads a public awareness campaign regarding the prisoners' treatment. Based on a true story.
 10:00 (7) "We Are The Children" (Premiere, Drama) Ally Sheedy, Ted Danson. The lives of three Americans intertwine at an Ethiopian clinic as they try to assist in relief efforts related to widespread famine (7)
 11:10 (7) *** "Satan" (1964, Drama) Aldo Valli, Farley Granger. Lives of a matron and an officer intertwine in 1966, a Venetian film is retroactive on scene bataille menée contre les Italiens et pays pour la faire reformer mais il l'abandonne.
 1:40 (7) *** "Remembrance Of Love" (1982, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Pam Dawber. A middle-aged widower travels to France with his daughter to attend the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and to search for the woman he had loved as a teen-ager (R)
 TUESDAY'S MOVIES
 MARCH 17, 1987
 10:00 (7) "Murder By The Book" (Premiere, Drama) Robert Hays, Cathleen Valley Stewart. A popular, detective novelist consults his fictional alter ego when faced with the real-life mystery surrounding a young woman's kidnapping (7)
 12:00 (7) *** "The Hard Way" (1942, Drama) Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan. While pushing her younger sister to stardom, a girl wrecks her own life (R)
 1:40 (7) *** "Gimme And The Bone" (1974, Drama) O.J. Simpson, Melissa Matheson. A 10-year-old girl inspires a struggling boxer to try for prizefighting's ultimate crown.
 WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES
 MARCH 18, 1987
 12:00 (7) *** "The Strawberry Blonde" (1941, Comedy) James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. After marrying his second choice for a bride, a man discovers that he is better off (R)

- 1:40 (7) *** "The Enchanted" (1963, Drama) Julius Harris, Will Bennett. As he tries to revitalize a deserted family farm, a man discovers that his neighbors harbor a disturbing secret.
 8:00 (7) "In Love And War" (Premiere, Drama) James Woods, Jane Alexander. While a Navy officer endures eight years of brutal captivity in a North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camp, his wife leads a public awareness campaign regarding the prisoners' treatment. Based on a true story.
 10:00 (7) "We Are The Children" (Premiere, Drama) Ally Sheedy, Ted Danson. The lives of three Americans intertwine at an Ethiopian clinic as they try to assist in relief efforts related to widespread famine (7)
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THURSDAY'S MOVIES

- MARCH 18, 1987
 12:00 (7) *** "Three Strangers" (1948, Mystery) Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet. After sharing a winning sweepstakes ticket, a trio of strangers also shares disaster (R)
 1:00 (7) *** "Split Image" (1982, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen. A young Olympic hopeful is lured into a fanatical religious cult.
 3:00 (7) *** "Friday The 13th" (1980, Horror) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. The reopening of a summer camp, closed 20 years earlier after three murders, attracts a vindictive killer who kills unsuspecting teen-agers.

SPORTS - CONT.

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

- MARCH 17, 1987
 6:30 (7) PRE-SEASON BASEBALL Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers (Live)
 11:30 (7) THIS WEEK IN THE NHL

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

- MARCH 18, 1987
 7:00 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal (Live)
 7:30 (7) NHL HOCKEY Edmonton Oilers at Calgary Flames (Live)
 11:30 (7) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
 12:30 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Tournament Regional Semifinal (Taped)



WE ARE THE CHILDREN

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1987
 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME